

**Forecast—Mostly sunny,
little change in
temperature**
(Details on Page 2)

NO. 188—NINETY-SIXTH YEAR

'Mayor' Proves Young at Heart



"Here we go!" whoops 84-year-old blind vacationer James W. Pimlott as he tests out the kiddies' slide at Sunshine Camp at Sooke. He was "mayor for a day" yesterday when blind campers

held a "Country Fair." Assisting him with a shoe is camp nurse Mrs. Marion Bray and 67-year-old Mrs. M. Monaghan awaits her turn. (See story on Page 11.)

Combination Company Formed

Victoria Carpet Firm Linked In Multi-Million Dollar Deal

A multi-million-dollar merger of two B.C. home furnishing firms has linked up with a Victoria carpet industry to result in the formation of the first combination company of its kind in Canada.

The deal merges Restmore Manufacturing Co. Ltd. and A. P. Madsen Ltd. of Vancouver into Restmore-Madsen Ltd. Columbia Carpet Company of Victoria is associated with the new company under a management contract.

Announcing the merger Friday, W. J. Borrie, Vancouver investment dealer, who becomes chairman of the board of Restmore-Madsen Ltd., said: "This results in the first all-Canadian company capable of providing all major furnishings for the home, exclusive of electrical appliances."

OFFICERS NAMED

Other officers and directors of the new company, all prominent West Coast business men, are Hugh A. Martin, president; R. D. Welch, vice-president; Archibald D. Baillie, managing director; J. N. Turvey, secretary-treasurer; A. Peder Madsen, production manager; E. W. Larson and F. H. B. Charlesworth, all of Vancouver, and J. Denis Hagar of Victoria.

The new company will have a combined annual sales volume of more than \$3,000,000 with products marketed throughout the world, all of Vancouver, and six others were shot last December.

The Soviet official news agency Tass, in a dispatch monitored here, said M. D. Riumin, formerly deputy minister of state security in Russia, was executed following a death sentence passed by a military court.

He was the principal scapegoat when the Kremlin reversed its decision in the mysterious "case of the doctors."

The "case of the doctors," which evidently occasioned Riumin's downfall, was linked with the last hours of Stalin's life and with the takeover by the new regime headed by Prime Minister Malenkov.

In January last year the Kremlin announced that a group of doctors — most of whom were Jewish — had been arrested and charged with shortening the lives of two top Soviet leaders and planning to "murder medically" leading personalities of the Soviet Army.

Flower Collection Takes Place Today

Gardeners of Fairfield and James Bay who have volunteered surplus flowers to the Colonist-sponsored "share-the-flowers" plan are asked to have their blooms wrapped or bundled by 10 a.m. today when volunteer drivers will begin their collection.

Surplus flowers collected today will be distributed among patients in St. Joseph's Hospital, the Victoria Nursing Home and St. Mary's Priory.

The Daily Colonist.

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22 PAGES

Council Scraps One-Way Streets As Bickering, Protests Continue

Two-Way Traffic Due in September

One-way traffic on Fort, View and Broughton Streets is being abandoned by the city.

City council voted yesterday to scrap the plan which has been a sore point with merchants on Fort Street, Douglas, since its inception between Government and Dissatisfaction was expressed by aldermen over reports of bickering between Sgt. Brooke Douglass, head of the police traffic division, and Robert Doble, city traffic engineer.

But Ald. Geoffrey Edgeland, protesting that the division of authority on traffic matters was not helping to solve the city's traffic problems, tried unsuccessfully to get support from a majority of council for a motion to place all traffic matters within the jurisdiction of the police department.

DECISION DELAYED

Council voted, instead, to delay an immediate decision on the issue of traffic control authority and to deal with the question at a later date.

Council decision washing out one-way traffic on the three downtown streets cannot take effect immediately.

City Engineer Cyril Jones said it will be necessary to change bus routes and stops and to have a special meeting of council to approve the return to two-way traffic by passing an amendment to the streets traffic by-law.

It may be some time in September before normal traffic returns to the street, he estimated.

Ald. Arthur Dowell, chairman of the public works committee, told council Alderman Edgeland's suggestion placing all traffic matters under police control would eventually result in all downtown city streets being one-way streets.

He was referring to Sgt. Douglass' plan, now under study by the town planning commission, to make all streets one-way in the area bounded by Wharf, Belleville, Hillside and Quadra Streets.

APPROVAL NEEDED

The mayor reminded him that changes would have to be approved by council, regardless of who had authority to suggest changes.

City Engineer Jones angrily denied suggestions that his department had misled council and the works committee into believing that the one-way plan could be tried out on an experimental basis at little or no cost.

Aldermen were concerned over suggestions that it might cost \$2,000 to return to two-way traffic on Fort, View and

Investment in plant and equipment of Restmore-Madsen Ltd. will exceed \$2,000,000, encompassing more than 350,000 square feet of manufacturing space in Vancouver and Victoria. More than 450 employees are involved.

Restmore Manufacturing was founded in Vancouver 50 years ago this year and A. Peder Madsen has been established in the upholstery and manufacturing field in Vancouver since 1925. Columbia Carpet Company was organized in Victoria in 1946.

Mr. Baillie has been managing director of Columbia in Victoria.

Former Red Police Chief Executed

LONDON (Reuters) — Russia announced early today the execution of a former high secret police chief—the first execution of a political leader since Lavrenti P. Beria and six others were shot last December.

The Soviet official news agency Tass, in a dispatch monitored here, said M. D. Riumin, formerly deputy minister of state security in Russia, was executed following a death sentence passed by a military court.

He was the principal scapegoat when the Kremlin reversed its decision in the mysterious "case of the doctors."

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In January last year the Kremlin announced that a group of doctors — most of whom were Jewish — had been arrested and charged with shortening the lives of two top Soviet leaders and planning to "murder medically" leading personalities of the Soviet Army.

PERCE, Que. (CP)—A heavy rain squall darkened the courtroom during a murder trial here Thursday as the Crown exhibited grisly pictures of a triple slaying in the Gaspé wilds a year ago.

Jurors, who sat for a time in eerie shadows caused by a power break, were visibly shaken as they studied photographs of the bear-mauled bodies of three American hunters.

Earlier in this seventh day of the trial, defense counsel Raymond Maher returned to the court after a two-day absence and declared he had found "some very important evidence."

Wilbert Coffin, 40-year-old jack-of-all-trades who is charged specifically with the rifle killing of Richard Lindsey, 17, of Hollidaysburg, Pa., showed little emotion during the hearing.

Capt. Raoul Sirois of the Quebec provincial police described the finding of parts of Richard's body in the wilderness, near those of his friend, Albert Claar, 20. The place was known as Camp 23. He said the remains of Richard's father, Eugene, 47, were found near Camp 24, about three miles away.

All three were from Hollidaysburg.

Defense counsel Maher told Mr. Justice Gerard Lacroix:

"I was away on a 1,500-mile trip in which I interviewed more than 50 persons. This summer trip was taken for the defense of Coffin... We have discovered 85 witnesses we did not know of before."

VIENNA (AP)—A Czech grocery clerk has escaped from Communist Czechoslovakia by swimming three miles underwater in a submarine suit copied from a picture of a U.S. navy frogman, American officials said Thursday.

Otto Lopada, 41, made his getaway June 28 across

Latest in Pipes for Milady



With all the news about women taking to pipe-smoking, Elaine Shepard produces what she claims to be the last words on the subject. This is a hookah, a Turkish pipe, which is real, real cool. The smoke is bubbled through water. Turkish women have been smoking hookahs for centuries.

For Southeast Asia

Britain, U.S. Plan Anti-Red Alliance

WASHINGTON (AP)—Britain and the United States have agreed to join in calling an international conference of about 10 nations by September 1 to create an anti-Communist Southeast Asian alliance. Consultations with friendly nations which may participate are already being held.

The aim of the conference will be to conclude a defensive treaty that would post "no trespassing" warnings for the Communists along the borders of South Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia in Indo-China, and of Thailand and Burma.

The British agreement to hold a meeting by September apparently represents a concession on timing by Foreign Secretary Eden. Earlier in

OBJECTIONS READ

Council heard letters from Gordon Ellis Ltd. and Williamsons, Fort Street merchants objecting to suggestions that traffic be reversed to proceed in an easterly direction. Other Fort Street merchants have objected strenuously that the present westerly flow of traffic had resulted in a sharp reduction in tourist trade.

FORMATION

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DATE NOT SET

The exact date and place of the conference remain to be determined in talks with the other governments which may attend. Consultations with the French regime of Premier Mendes-France, heretofore preoccupied with the Indo-China peace settlement reached at Geneva Wednesday.

Chief of Police John Blackstock declared the Fort Street one-way plan would never work because the one-way section has main arterial highways at both ends.

He felt the section should be extended from Wharf Street to Vancouver Street "or maybe further" if the plan was to work.

Believed Kidnapped

German 'Master Spy' Behind Iron Curtain

BERLIN (Reuters)—West Germany's intelligence chief, Otto John, disappeared behind the Iron Curtain Tuesday, the government announced Thursday.

A security official in Bonn said the six-foot Communist had been drugged and abducted into Communist East Berlin. But West German police insisted he bolted of his own free will in a state of depression.

A government spokesman in Bonn said Thursday night it still was not yet clear whether John was kidnapped or had voluntarily crossed into the Communist sector of Berlin.

He was last seen at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the company of "an old friend," Dr. Wolfgang Wohlgemuth—a surgeon described as an ardent Communist—the statement said.

John's secretary said that Tuesday night John got a phone call from a doctor he knew well, who called on him to meet a "desperate" need for help, intelligence sources in Bonn said.

DRAFTED REPORT

John helped draft a government statement on Communist kidnapping plots in the Western sector shortly before he disappeared. West German government officials at Bonn said Thursday night.

HIS WIFE

His Spanish-born wife insists he went to East Berlin because of a "mental depression." West German police said. This was flatly contradicted by the West German interior ministry in a statement which said "all the signs so far indicate he has been the victim of abduction into the Soviet zone of Germany."

Under River in Homemade Suit

Czech Dives to Freedom

The rain-swollen waters of the Dyje River at the Czech frontier town of Znojmo, 30 miles northwest of Vienna.

Now at a U.S. refugee camp at Wels, Lopada said his makeshift frogman suit was made of sheet rubber glued together with rubber cement, and a diver's helmet built from an old German gas mask. The mask had two rubber hoses attached to corks that floated on the water.

Lopada got the idea for the suit from a picture in a magazine of U.S. frogmen in the Normandy invasion. He told U.S. officials the Communist Czech regime had forced him out of his grocery business.



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

JOHNSON STREET business men want the name of their thoroughfare changed to something else? Why? A road by any other name would smell as sweet.

The street has a scented past, for sure. Nowadays the aroma is a blend of stale cigar smoke and harbor mud, with just a dash of the gasworks added, if the wind is right.

On Johnson Street you can find wine, and possibly song as well. The wits and raconteurs of the Rue Johnson gather in the open air, at a famous drinking-place in the shadow of the bridge, and absorb such rare vintages as Slinger's, 1954.

There is a residential section, and also a resort canyon, where honky-tonk pianos ring from every upstairs window and drunken sailors go roistering along the sidewalk in search of trouble. The people who think of Johnson Street that way are those who last visited here in 1897.

However, the odd persistent roisterer can still be found. Only the other day I saw a drunken sailor pounding on a door. "I'm looking for some trouble, Mac," he drawled; when face appeared, "Nobbody by that name live here," said the man inside, an aged Chinese vegetable peddler. "Goombye."

The last I saw of the sailor, he was running away as fast as he could, and screaming as he ran. What had happened to that sailor could happen only on Johnson Street. As he raised his hand to knock on another door, a spider leaped down from the transom and bit him on the thumb.

I understand a group of extremists on Johnson Street are petitioning the city to have the traffic lights on the intersections taken out. They don't like some of the colors.

Dam in B.C. To Supply Northwest Power Project Discussed

SEATTLE (AP)—Canadian and American power officials conferred here Thursday on plans for a \$300,000 Canadian power development to provide electricity for the Puget Sound area of Washington State.

Representatives of the Puget Sound Utilities Council and Harold Crosby, chairman of the British Columbia Power Commission, discussed the construction of a mammoth dam at Mica Creek on the upper Columbia River, 300 miles north of Vancouver.

Contracts Awarded For Fraser Bridge

First contracts for the long-awaited Rosedale-Agassiz toll bridge across the Fraser have been awarded by the B.C. Toll Bridge and Highway Authority.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett made the announcement yesterday adding that need for the bridge was recognized years ago but no action taken by previous governments.

Contract for the approaches and substructure will go to Northern Construction and J. W. Stewart for \$1,689,037 and on the approach steel work, to Dominion Bridge for \$372,727.

TO CALL TENDERS

Tenders for the main span will be called later but the other work will begin immediately, the premier said, adding that the bridge will be completed next year.

He said the B.C. toll authority was "unique in North

Wins Bursary



Russia To Stay In Atom Race

LONDON (Reuters)—Russian Defense Minister Nikolai Bulganin said Wednesday in Warsaw that Russia will continue producing atomic and hydrogen weapons until the United States stops production in that field. The Communist Polish news agency said Bulganin warned that Russia "cannot afford to be caught unaware and unarmed."

The Case of the LINCOLN KILLER

BY CARL G. HODGES

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Morf looked at me and was about to speak. Then he seemed to change his mind. He walked across the room and disappeared through a door which he closed carefully behind him. After about two minutes he came back into the room and walked straight to me.

"I should be apprised of what your sister had griped you for some time. We know Lorelei wouldn't even let you take the leading role in the 'Gentleman From Sangamon,' but took it for herself. You had reason to gripe, sure enough." His voice left his words hanging in the air, a noise on the gallows.

"I fought to keep my anger down. 'I didn't hate her. You just don't hate your own flesh-

and-blood.' I resented being under her domination."

"That's why I turned down the trip to England. That's why I quit the troupe. I was nothing but her shadow, her stand-in, her understudy, her secretary. I had no personality of my own. So I just quit and made the break a clean one."

Morf said, doggedly, "Why did you go to New Salem last night?"

"It should be apparent to you that I didn't murder my sister. She was shot; I had no gun; and you haven't found the weapon; so it's evident whoever killed her carried the weapon away." I told him about the man in the checkered coat. "He followed me from Chicago. He trailed me from the Abraham Lincoln Hotel to the Dremmans. He—"

ployed by Mr. Patterson to recover the letters for him."

Morf looked at Patterson. "Was he? Was anybody trying to recover the letters for you?"

The lawmaker swallowed nervously, then hesitated for a long moment. Then he all but sighed. "I hired a private detective in Chicago who had been recommended to me. His name is Joseph Carson. I don't know if he is the man in the checkered coat or not."

"Miss Penny says the letters have been stolen. Has Carson advised you that he has them?"

Patterson's face showed indecision and a kind of fear. "No. I haven't seen Carson here in Springfield."

Morf suddenly seemed to lose all interest in the inquisition. He declared, "That will be all, folks. Thanks very much for your cooperation."

We walked to the door through which he had disappeared once before, and, as Terry and I passed, Morf went in the door and closed it behind him. But not before I saw a man sitting at a table in that room with earphones on his head; with the lid of a tape recorder raised before his eyes, with the thin reels revolving.

I squeezed Terry's arm. "That man," I said, "is Bruce Jamison. They must have had microphones concealed in the big room. Every word we said is on that tape recorder."

(To Be Continued)

Garden Notes

Flower-Feeding Success Secret

BY M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

Hollyhocks are easily the most majestic of the autumn bloomers, especially when you can get every flower on the spike to open at the same time. There is nothing more infuriating than an interrupted spike, or to find yourself picking off the dead flowers at the bottom before the top buds are even properly formed.

The secret of perfect flowering lies in correct feeding. You have to hurry along the top buds without malforming them or injuring them in any way.

USE FERTILIZER

First, while the plant is developing, it is a good idea to ensure a sound constitution by feeding each plant weekly with a tablespoonful of high-test soluble fertilizer in a gallon of water. Each plant will take a full gallon per week of the mixture.

BEAUTIFUL BLOOMS

This program—general fertilizer in the younger stages, plus saltpetre and iron correctly timed—will produce hollyhock blooms such as you have never seen before. However, there are a couple of maladies which attack the hollyhock tribe, and it is just as well to be prepared for them.

One of these is the hollyhock rust disease, and as this one is most difficult to cure once it has obtained a foothold, it is best to spray the plants with a good fungicide every second week as a preventive measure. I use either Fermate or Orthrix, and there are other fungicidal spray materials which do the trick.

MITES TROUBLESOME

The other hollyhock trouble is mites—tiny almost invisible creatures of the spider family which live on the underside of the leaves, sucking out the vital juices. These things seem to thrive particularly well in hot, dry situations, such as you get when your hollyhocks are growing against a sun-baked fence or wall. Regular shower baths with clear water will help create an atmosphere uncongenial to the mites, but once they get a foothold, spray with Malathion immediately.

Way Clear For Navy

Vancouver harbor will be cleared as much as possible for the entry of six Royal Canadian Navy vessels July 29.

The six ships will enter First Narrows in close formation at 5:30 p.m. to take part in ceremonies involving the British Empire Games.

Col. Keith Dixon, district marine agent, asked mariners yesterday to avoid entering or leaving the harbor at that time.

Weather Forecast

July 23, 1954

(Government Forecast)

TODAY

Variable cloudiness this morning, becoming sunny by noon.

Cloudy much change in temperature. Winds westerly 20, decreasing to light in the evening.

Sunshine yesterday 14 hours six minutes. Precipitation, nil.

BRIGHT

High yesterday 64

Low yesterday 53

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High today 64

Low today 52

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy in the early morning, clearing about noon.

A few showers early morning. A little cooler. Winds westerly 15 in the Strait of Georgia, otherwise light. High at Nanaimo, 70.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy in the early morning, with partial clearing in afternoon. Occasional rain early morning. Not much change in temperature. Winds northwesterly 15. High at Estevan Point, 66.

Questioned on a report that the provincial government was considering taking over Lion's Gate Bridge from the present owners, Premier Bennett said "definitely no."

On the question of similar toll bridges for Nelson and Kelowna, the premier said the toll authority was "looking into it" but had not yet reached a decision. A bridge at Kelowna would replace the present West-Kelowna ferry—across Okanagan Lake.

Questioned on a report that the provincial government was considering taking over Lion's Gate Bridge from the present owners, Premier Bennett said "definitely no."

Atmospheric conditions in Sasquatch inlet are favorable for salmon fishing.

For information concerning

tides, see "Tides at Point Atkinson" (Pacific Standard Time).

TIME Hrs. Time Hrs.

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23 11:19 39:13 43:13 42:51 43:13 41:22 11:45 39:48

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Saanich Accepts Bus Service Cuts As Lesser Evil

Proposed bus service reductions and changes in Saanich have been accepted by a municipal committee as the lesser of two evils.

R. B. Mathews, executive assistant to the B.C. Electric vice-president here, told council in preliminary discussions of the proposals last night that the reductions are proposed in coordination with the fare increase.

The company is seeking a minimum improvement of \$215,000 against an operating loss of \$40,000.

Mr. Mathews said that in order to obtain the minimum there must be either a major fare increase, or a smaller boost plus the proposed 8-per-cent service reduction.

H. R. Halls, BCE transportation manager, outlined the following route changes:

Lake Hill-Duffer Wharf—replace 10-minute service from 7 to 9:30 a.m. with 15-minute service; and replace 15-minute service from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. with 20-minute service.

Lake Hill route extension from Reynolds Road to Beckwith Avenue would be discontinued. The Douglas-Falmouth route would be extended to Beckwith by Saanich Road and Quadra Street, with hourly service.

The past service for school students in Beckwith area would be continued straight through Quadra Street.

Ralph, Agnes and Tillie terminal times would be amended as follows:

Settlement Approved In Saanich

A 3-per-cent wage boost, retroactive to January 1, with a minimum four-cent-an-hour increase for outside workers, has been approved by Saanich Municipal Employees' Association (TLC).

The wage changes are subject to council approval.

The recommendation also provides for the union to consult the municipal clerk and department heads on the matter of reclassifying some inside staff. A report will be made to the council, it was learned.

The association approved the recommendation earlier this week and has notified the municipality of its decision. Council is expected to accept the settlement plan.

Negotiations between the two groups began soon after the first of the year.

Tenders Called For Sewers In Esquimalt

Another step has been taken toward a new type of municipal construction in Esquimalt.

Tenders have been called for the first local improvement sewer project in the municipality—in the Forshaw-Shirley district.

The tenders are returnable at noon August 6, while plans, specifications and form of tender may be obtained from the office of the municipal engineer, or from Hugh Brockington, Vancouver consulting engineer.

Total value of the project will be about \$42,000, with property owners in the district paying \$28,220 over a 20-year period and the municipality paying \$13,780.

Petitions may be circulated this fall for similar projects in the Uganda-MacNaughton and Parklands districts.

Ferry Service Meeting Topic

Complaints about ferry service between Sidney and Vancouver will be the chief topic at a meeting today of the Sidney and North Saanich Chamber of Commerce.

The executive meeting has been called for 8 p.m. at the home of G. B. Sterne, chamber president.

The business men's committee, through its chairman, J. G. Mitchell, has written CPR officials protesting the ferry service and has also asked the support of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce.



Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Fri., July 23, 1954

Fishing Family Lost One by One

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—Once there were five in the fishing Smith family.

Then in the early 1930s Mrs. Mary Smith's husband was drowned at the family fishing site 80 miles west of Anchorage. His body was never recovered.

Loops, 40-minute service from 6:25 a.m. to 8 p.m., and 45-minute service from 8 p.m. to midnight; Ralph and Agnes loops, 40-minute service from 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., 40-minute service until 5:35 p.m., then hourly to 8 p.m. and then 45-minute service until midnight.

All Ralph trips would loop via Ralph, Douglas and McKenzie, and Agnes trips would loop via Glandon, Agnes and Tait.

The Cook route would have 20-minute service from 7 to 9 a.m. in place of 15-minute service.

The 8:15 p.m. Gordon Head trip would be canceled.

Three trips of Mayfair specials on Mount Tolmie route would be canceled.

Twenty-minute service would replace 15-minute service from 9 a.m. to noon on Gorge-Willows. Extension of certain Willows trips to the Uplands area are covered under changes to Uplands, Mr. Halls said.

Two round trips, 10:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m., to Cadboro Bay, would be canceled.

Sunday service changes would also affect Lake Hill and Douglas routes. The Lake Hill extension from Reynolds Road to Beckwith Avenue would be discontinued in favor of extension of the Douglas-Falmouth route to Beckwith Avenue.

This would increase to seven, from five, the Falmouth trips to maintain the present seven trips to Beckwith. All Agnes trips would loop via Glandon, Reddy, Agnes and Carey.

Mr. Halls explained that there would be no change in peak-hour services, and that overload buses would continue in use.

He pointed out that seated and standing-passenger capacity was exceeded only in the morning and evening rush hours.

Cir. S. W. Brock observed during the explanations: "My only criticism is that this is still no solution, leaving a deficit. My opinion is that everything should stand on its own feet."

Big Tug To Bolster Salvage Fleet Here

Pacific Salvage Ltd. has purchased an 86-ton tug to replace the Salvage Queen and Salvor, on stand-by duty in Victoria since the Salvage King was put out of service by fire last fall.

The company, a division of Straits Towing, Vancouver, bought the tug Abele from the Great Lakes Lumber and Shipping Co., Fort William, Ont., and renamed her Superior Straits.

Under command of Capt. R. W. Burnett, the Superior Straits

is due to leave the Great Lakes Sunday.

Captain Burnett and a 16-man crew, flown to the Great Lakes from Vancouver, are due to complete the 8,400-mile trip to Vancouver in 44 days, arriving September 6.

The salvage tug was built in 1944 for the U.S. Navy.

It is 174 feet long, with a beam of 39 feet, a draught of 19 feet,

a speed of 11 knots and a cruising range of 6,000 miles without refueling.

Marine officials say the range of operation is "well above average."

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Meats, Vegetables, Fruits, Juices and Ice Cream

CARTONS — All kinds and sizes for your Fruits and Vegetables . . . Get your supply today

SPECIALS FOR WEEK ENDING JULY 23, 24

ROUND STEAK 69¢ lb.

PORK CHOPS 65¢ lb.

SMOKED PORK SHOULDER, picnic style, 4¢ lb. 55¢

COOKED HAM 1½ lb. 55¢

YOUR FROZEN FOOD CENTRE

VICTORIA QUICK-FREEZE LOCKERS

1700 BLENSHARD — Back of the Bay on Arenas Way Meat Dept.—2-4323 Office—2-2614

MILL ENDS

See us for your Roofing or Stucco Requirements. 2-Ply, Mineral Colored and Stucco Base Felt.

INSULATED SIDING

In Lincoln Green - Rustic Brown - Greystone

We Can Supply Your Needs.

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From CP, UP Dispatches

OTTAWA—Canada has made it plain that the Indo-China armistice commission must be able to act effectively before she will accept membership on

At the same time, Canadian officials indicated they welcome the Indo-China armistice.

Canada wants a political settlement in Korea before it can think seriously of recognition.

In Paris Premier Pierre Mendes-France announced yesterday that France was giving non-Communist Indo-China its complete independence within a week and would help safeguard it against further Red aggression.

Mendes-France gave the National Assembly an account of the truce he won for Indo-China at the Geneva peace conference. The Assembly is expected today to vote the premier's full support.

Production came to a virtual standstill Thursday at Chrysler Corporation plants in the Detroit area, as the number idle because of a strike at the main Dodge plant rose to 44,850.

Viet Nam's Premier Ngo Dinh Diem said Thursday his government "could not accept the enslavement of millions of countrymen faithful to the nationalist ideal." A similar protest over Viet Nam's partition under the cease-fire agreement has led the country's foreign minister, Tran Van Do, to resign.

Russian scientists attending the sixth international cancer congress, opening today at Sao Paulo, Brazil, told newsmen at a press conference they suspect viruses cause cancer, and that the nervous system plays a big role in the disease. They do not, they say, find any link between cigarettes and lung cancer.

The two noted Canadian consulting engineers have left Edmonton for the north by plane, to continue surveys in connection with a huge power development proposed by Ventures Ltd. for the Yukon and northern British Columbia.

The Fraser River at Mission, according to a Vancouver dispatch, dropped Thursday to its lowest level since June 2. The reading was 15.56 feet. At Trail the Columbia River also continued a steady drop, declining five inches overnight to 38.03 feet.

Sheepish officials of the U.S. Air Force admitted Thursday the service had included a "large quantity" of silver in a surplus sale under the mistaken impression it was trash. The error was discovered before the "trash"—unused decoration medals—was delivered, and the sale was canceled.

SHILLONG, India (Reuters)—Muddy waters of the Brahmaputra River Thursday swirled over a fertile 300-mile area in the Nowrang region of Assam Province. In the worst floods there in 20 years, much damage has been done to jute and rice crops, the two most important products of this rich area where about 200,000 people live.

The navy's announcement permitted little to be said about the boat but there was speculation that it might be destined to serve as a successor to the doughy motor torpedo boats of the Second World War.

The 40-foot test craft is equipped with hydrofoils—winglike sheets of metal sticking out from the side of the vessel. When the Rolls-Royce Merlin aircraft engine guns the boat to the right speed, the hull lifts out of the water altogether and the whole contraption whizzes along on the hydrofoils.

The extreme speeds—some observers estimated them to be about twice that of the fastest conventional warship afloat or about 70 knots—are possible because the "lift" eliminates water-drag on the hull.

The hydrofoil theory is not new and experiments in its applications have been con-

Malaya Rebels Cheered

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (Reuters)—The desperate Communist terrorists in Malaya will get a big boost-in-morale when they learn of the Indo-China truce, British army officials said Thursday night.

The struggle in Malaya—only 250 miles across the Gulf of Siam from Indo-China—now remains the only spot in the world where a hot war rages between East and West.

About 4,500 Communist terrorists have used the jungle to pin-down 40,000 regular British troops. Here, as in Viet Nam, modern war methods have proved of little use against the will-o'-the-wisp tactics of the Communist jungle leaders.

Although the Malayan rebels may enjoy relative security in their jungle hideouts, lately they have failed in their attempts to infiltrate the civilized centres. They have been mercilessly pounded by British planes, guns and paratroopers, and their leaders undoubtedly have lost hope of getting up any "People's Republic."

Man Held in Brutal Attack

VANCOUVER (CP)—A suspect was being held for questioning Thursday in connection with the vicious pistol-whipping of a Vancouver man by three gunmen earlier in the day.

Alfred Pais, 32-year-old real estate salesman, suffered head injuries after battling three attackers in the living room of his home.

One of the gunmen, who escaped with blood pouring from his nose after struggling with and firing a shot at the injured man's brother, was captured.

Alfred Pais' brother, John, suffered a minor ankle wound from a bullet which ricochet off the roadway outside the Pais home.

Mrs. Alfred Pais told police the man appeared at the house, presented police badges, then forced their way inside. Two attacked Pais while the third tried to smother the screams of Mrs. Pais with a pillow.

"I heard them demand money and Alfie replied: 'I haven't got any money,'" she said.

Enjoy Picnic

Forty residents and friends from Mountain View Home were entertained Wednesday by Stan James' performers at a picnic at Deep Cove. Lunch was served at the Chalet. Buddy Morris won the dart championship.

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FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1954

Island Road Maintenance

THE \$3,200,000 road program announced by Hon. P. A. Gagliardi this week for six provincial electoral districts on Vancouver Island is a comprehensive schedule, mostly on the maintenance side. Apart from new construction on the Island Highway at its Victoria end and elsewhere, much of the public work planned for this year will be in the category of "repairs" to and improvement of existing thoroughfares. This is needed and no doubt will do good in the regions concerned, but it is not yet a determination of the larger issue of integrated highway development on Vancouver Island.

Completion of the Victoria entrance to the Island Highway, the second stage of which is being progressively undertaken now, is a step in that direction, as it promises to relieve a good deal of the disability of the present arterial system. So, too, will be the extension of the same route at its northern end and the several links which are planned to tie-in with the main trunk roads. Also with regard to allocation of public works funds on Vancouver Island the provincial administration is dealing fairly with Island communities. The high percentage of the work which is strictly of a maintenance character, however, serves to point to the necessity for a development program as

well as a maintenance one. The province has recognized this in part by provision for some new construction in the plan.

As time goes on and the northern half of Vancouver Island begins to require the same degree of attention that has been paid to the southern portion, it will be found necessary to formulate a definite scheme for the integration of the Island roads system. The possibilities of choice, one route with another, are not lacking, while the eventual need for the opening up of the whole territory will be the more emphasized as the influx of settlement continues. It can be said literally that every dollar that British Columbia can afford to spend on Vancouver Island roads in the next few years can be made a two-purpose outlay for the renovation of the existing highway system and its development into a permanent and fully co-ordinated plan for the future.

What is encouraging about the present provincial move is that Vancouver Island obviously is being considered as an integral and operative part of British Columbia, and not merely as a poor relation to be fed from the scraps and end-pieces of the province's road bountiful. One knows of no area within the limits of Canada that will better repay the effort to make it a little more accessible.

A Pleasing Prospect

NEWS that HMCS Magnificent will make port at the Esquimalt base in November will cause a ripple of unusual interest throughout this sea-girt city. Not since the early post-war visit of the "Maggie's" predecessor, HMCS Warrior, have Victorians had an opportunity to see an aircraft carrier, and the Magnificent will thus steam into the midst of eager expectation. Everyone will be anxious to go aboard and explore the fascination of the RCN's only capital ship.

Only NATO commitments of recent years have prevented a visit of the "Maggie" to the Pacific Coast before this. Just as it is traditional for warships to "show the flag" periodically in foreign ports so also is it desirable they should show themselves to the people whom they serve. The liaison between Canadians and their navy must be kept close if the RCN is to function happily and well, as naval officials realize. It has long been the hope

that the Magnificent could be released from seagoing duty in order to come west for the first time, and now this is due to become fact. The delay should merely whet the attention of sailors and civilians alike in this area.

In two years time the new carrier Bonaventure, now being built at Belfast for the RCN, will take over as this country's representative warship of this class. Meantime the Magnificent has built up a fine reputation for performance during the many post-war allied manoeuvres and carried Canadian naval colors to new marks of efficiency. She is ably handled and well manned. Her visit here will therefore be an occasion out of the ordinary, and it is pleasing to note that demonstrations of flying by the aircraft aboard—after all the prime reason for the existence of a carrier—will take place in local skies. Altogether HMCS Magnificent is assured of a very warm welcome when she enters Esquimalt Harbor.

Worse Than Useless

SURVEYS of public opinion on current topics of general interest may occasionally be of some practical value, but it would be hard to find a good word to say for the latest sampling taken by the Gallup Poll people. This inquisitive organization must have been hard pressed for a subject to ask questions about when it essayed to catalogue public opinion on the relationship between lung cancer and cigarette smoking. From this probing the Gallup Poll has compiled certain statistics which prove precisely nothing except that a large proportion of those questioned had the good sense not to adventure an opinion on a subject which they as laymen were not qualified to discuss.

The question was: "Do you think cigarette smoking is one of the causes of lung cancer or not?" For all the good this sort of interrogation could do, the question might just as well have been, "Do you think moonlight causes madness?" As the cancer forum recently conducted in

Victoria by the Colonist demonstrated, scientific research into the possibility of relationship between cigarette smoking and lung cancer is far from complete and the majority of medical men are unwilling to make a definite statement one way or the other. Since laymen have neither the facilities nor the training to test the connection, if there is one, what is the use of asking them at this stage what they think about it?

If the Gallup Poll organizers wish to waste their time in this sort of footling, that is their affair. Unfortunately in this instance their inquisitiveness has the capacity to cause harm. Because of the wide publicity given to it recently, the subject of lung cancer has caused much anxiety, far more in most cases than there is any real occasion for. It was unnecessary and in fact cruel to add to that anxiety by publicly announcing the inconclusive answers to a question which was both premature and outside the scope of knowledge of those interrogated.

Interpreting the News

Communists Change Tactics

BY JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press Staff Writer

NOW that the Geneva Conference has given the Communists half of Viet Nam, the puzzling question remains: Why were the Communists willing to make the agreement and end the war?

They had the French on the run in Indo-China when the Geneva conference began last April and were continuing to push them up to the time the armistice was signed.

They may feel confident they can win control of all Viet Nam in elections to be held in 1956. That would be the first time the Communists had won new territory through free elections.

* * *

This armistice would seem to signal a shift in Communist tactics, at least temporarily. Instead of trying to subvert and at the same time split the Allies by shooting, as in Korea and Indo-China, they may feel they can accomplish both ends better in a period of peace, or at least give it a try.

As long as shooting continued they were in danger. If, instead of settling for half of Viet Nam, they had tried to take it all from the French by force, the United States and Britain eventually might have intervened. The result might have been world war.

Just forcing the French to give them half of Viet Nam was a Communist victory over the West, which had been too divided to agree on a plan for stopping them militarily.

* * *

This was twice within a year that Communism had pushed the West into a position where it was glad to settle for an armistice instead of fighting on to a victory. In Korea in 1953 and now in Indo-China.

It was a lesson which could hardly be lost on the millions of Asians, who for centuries had been forced to regard the West as invincible when dealing with Asiatics.

This realization and the memory of what happened in Korea and Indo-China may have a weakening effect on Southeast Asians if they have to make a decision on allying themselves with the West against Communism.

* * *

Since French Premier Mendes-France had promised to resign this week unless he obtained an armistice, it might seem that Russian Foreign Minister Molotov would have wanted to prevent an armistice.

For resignation by Mendes-France would have forced the French to choose a new government, perhaps weaker than the present one and more of a pushover for Communist pressure.

On the surface that might appear logical. But Molotov had to take into consideration that Mendes-France's failure, and resultant French exasperation and frustration, might have produced a strong military leader and bitterness against the Russians.

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"I suppose you realize that now they can get steaks like foreigners, British sportsmen have no excuse for not winning everything."

—London Daily Express

Thinking Aloud

International Commentary...

"... of shoes—and ships—and seas
and wax—and cabbages and kings"

By TOM TAYLOR

WELL, the guns have stopped firing, for the first time we read since the unlaunched Mussolini invaded Ethiopia. Twenty whole years of war.

A dreadful thought this, really. A whole generation has grown up not knowing peace. That's oversimplified, for happily in growing up a child doesn't take note of what's going on at the other end of the world.

What a blessing that is.

I have read often that peace is just an interval between wars and in my lifetime how true that has been. Recollect too that literally millions of men all over the globe are war veterans.

Just as though men were fated to fight.

Sometimes I think they are, on and off the battlefield. For all his vaunted skills the one thing man cannot do successfully is live at peace — vide both Vernon and Hanoi.

But now the guns have stopped, temporarily at least. That must be a gain of some kind, I suppose.

* * *

The nagging doubt is that they'll start again sometime, and maybe in the place where they've just ceased to fire. Will Ho Cho Minh be content with his victory?

Oh it's a win for him all right; which I suppose is why the Indo-China settlement is cited as another Munich.

Munich is a term of disrepute. It would be a red-letter mark in history that Hitler kept his word, but critics being better at hindsight than foresight a certain man with an umbrella is now spoken off with distaste.

I would like myself to think that Ho Cho Minh is more dependable than Hitler proved to be, but I have my doubts and serious ones at that.

Yet, what should the West have done? Made a global war out of Indo-China? Unless one faces this cold question one merely shrinks the facts.

France was done in; obviously the Vietminh forces couldn't be overthrown unless the West entered the battle wholesale. That meant bringing in China, and possibly Russia. And that involved the grave risk of atomic war.

Is that what the West should have chosen?

* * *

There are a lot of other nuances to the situation, but basically that's it in a nutshell. All the fancy talk in the world doesn't hide the blunt truth that the Communists had the edge, and the West had to make the best of a bad bargain.

Funny how the term "peaceful co-existence" is now being sneered.

A few years ago this idea would have been hailed, indeed that's actually the course that was pursued by the West just after the war—an effort to reach some kind of permanent truce with the Communist half of the world.

Until Korea came along.

Yet if the West is not prepared to shoot it out holocaust with the Soviet system—and he must be a queer man who wouldn't hesitate to press the trigger—what is left but some attempt at co-existence, even if the daggers are held sheathed but ready.

A useful pill to swallow perhaps, but there it is.

I would like to think that even this unpleasant medicine was the herald of a continuing cease fire, but half-a-century of only spasmodic interruption of gunfire makes me sceptical.

Especially when I read that there's not a single country in the world without a Communist movement, legal or illegal. If these people would leave other people alone all might be well, but because they don't the risk of war will always be there.

* * *

The French have stalled on this plan which would put them in a single army with the West Germans. Russia has been anxious to prevent both EDC and German rearming. Now, faced with the prospect of peace everywhere in the world for an indefinite period, the French may be more reluctant than ever to join EDC.

Deadlock on Disarmament

By W. N. EVERETT from London

LAST November the United Nations Assembly adopted a proposal that a small sub-committee of the Disarmament Commission, composed of the powers most directly concerned, should seek in private talks to find "an acceptable solution" — a way out of the long deadlock between the Soviet group and the West, which has for eight years prevented any progress at all being made with regard to disarmament—in both the "conventional" and in the atomic fields.

It is then difficult to regard this proposal as a serious attempt to reach agreement. It seems rather designed to provide opportunity for propaganda which will represent the "Western powers" as opposing and rejecting a Soviet appeal for the abolition of atomic warfare. This might not be so if there were any sign that the Soviet government was now ready to accept any effective system of international control. But at that there is no sign. It is true that, in words, it not only accepts but insists on the need for "strict international control." But at the same time its detailed plan, produced on June 14, makes it clear that it still regards "control" as being restricted to "inspection" and that it is to be "without the right to interfere in the domestic affairs of states." That is a provision which could make any such machinery completely ineffective.

Mr. Vishinsky and the satellite delegates declined to vote for it, but later the Soviet Union agreed to take part in the work. And hopes rose that something might come of it. Those hopes have been completely disappointed. The Disarmament Commission, meeting to receive the report of the five-power sub-committee, received a record of discussions but of no decisions and no recommendations.

To anyone who has followed the question since the first commissions were set up in 1946, the depressing feature of the report is that these discussions are only too familiar. There is hardly a word in them that has not been said again and again either between 1946 and 1948 or in the second phase, which began in 1952 after a four-year's interlude.

There is, as there always has been, agreement in principle that the use and manufacture of atomic weapons should be prohibited and that prohibition must be accompanied by some form of effective international control. But now, as before, the Soviet government insists that the prohibition shall be immediate and unconditional, while international control will only come later.

The proposal put to the sub-committee on May 14 is clear on the point. It invites the UN Assembly to "declare unconditional prohibition," but only to "take measures to prepare and carry into effect" an agreement for control. Prohibition would be a fact. Control would be only a possibility.

To "prepare and carry into effect" such an agreement might take years, might prove impossible. Eight years of trying has so far been without result. So in fact, the Soviet proposal is tantamount to a demand for the prohibition of atomic weapons, with

place, the practical difficulties of applying the one-third rule to all types of arms, ships and aircraft would be immense.

But these are all old arguments. The depressing feature of the sub-committee meeting has been that the Soviet delegation simply repeated proposals which have been thoroughly examined, discussed and rejected in the past and this although Britain, France, Canada and the United States all made it clear that they were by no means standing rigidly on proposals which they had made on earlier occasions, but were quite prepared to modify them or abandon them to search for other bases of agreement.

Twice before, in 1948 and in 1952, this completely uncompromising attitude on the part of the Soviet government has brought about deadlocks which have been so complete that there has been nothing for it but to suspend the work of the Disarmament Commission. It looks ominously as if that unfortunate history is going to repeat itself in 1954, although it is clear that Britain and the other leading powers of the free world will not be deterred from continued efforts to reach a satisfactory agreement.

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

IF atoms are such busy little things, if they consist of parts that hop and skip and vibrate with such furious intensity, surely they make some noise.

That chair across the room, consists of matter, and matter consists of billions of atoms, all furiously exerting their energy, why do we not hear at least some buzzing? Outside my cottage window is a massive rock hill. And everything on it, every wisp of lichen, every blueberry bush, every fragile plant, to its feathery tip, consists of atoms, according to the scientists. And these atoms are not dead and still. They are all jumping like a fiddler's elbow: they are fantastically busy, emanating, discharging, shooting, whirling. But the big rock hill utters never a sound.

Well, it may be that atoms do make a sound. Maybe the whole world around us is fairly screeching with sound, or roaring with an eternal thunder so profound we cannot hear it.

We know for sure that the human ear has strict limitations. There are sounds so high that they cannot register on our ear drums. For example, sportmen use a silent dog whistle which emits a note so thin and high it cannot be heard by man, but a dog a quarter mile away will instantly respond to the whistle.

There are other sounds so deep that we feel them as a vibration on our skins rather than as sounds in our ears.

It may therefore be a fact that atoms do make a sound, and that the world of matter, which is energy, all around us is a tumult unheeded by us. The atomic scientists may soon learn something of intense interest to those of us who marvel and wonder at the gift animals have of finding what they seek, or how birds three months old and born in the arctic can follow the ancient path of their migration to Brazil. Fabre, the great French scholar of insects, took a female moth from France to North Africa, where the particular moth is unknown. He put it in a cage in a window, the next day several males of the species had crossed over to Africa. Fabre suspected that the antennae of moths serve to catch vibrations of some kind. They might be the vibration of atoms.

Maybe we can hear that chair over there across the room. Certainly it seems to be inviting us.

Fun, Fact and Fiction

(From The Hamilton Spectator)

IN Canada just as much as in the United States, there is a tendency these days to think of education as a commodity—something to be made as palatable as possible and prepackaged in carefully weighed portions which it is the obligation of a vague but benevolent government to hand out to each child in the same way that it is obligated to hand out a packet of an equally loosely understood "welfare" to each adult.

Impaired Driving Costs City Woman Penalty of \$250

Alice Laverdiere of Kingston Street was fined \$250 or 12 days, by Magistrate H. C. Hall in police court yesterday after she pleaded guilty to an impaired driving charge.

The magistrate stated he would recommend suspension of her license.

Police said she was arrested about 8:15 a.m. Wednesday after she collided with a parked car. The accused was located a few minutes later on Oswego Street where her car had mounted the curb.

She staggered and had to be assisted when she got out of the vehicle, police said.

She is the first woman to be dealt with this year in city court on an impaired driving charge.

Earl Beresford, 403 Heather, was remanded until July 26 on a charge of uttering a forged promissory note worth \$512. The offense is alleged to have occurred June 17.

Defense counsel T. P. O'Grady asked for the adjournment without election or plea.

Twenty-four hours after he had pleaded not guilty, William Luesley, 1735 Davie, changed his mind and admitted that he had threatened his mother-in-law.

The court was told that on June 26 in the mother-in-law's house, accused picked up a knife and told her: "Look at this knife. I will kill you with that."

Police said that Luesley had been drinking.

"I am a chronic alcoholic," accused stated. "I had been drinking from New Year's Day until about a week ago."

Magistrate Hall ordered the accused to sign a \$500 bond to be of good behavior for six months.

A man who said he was driven to deserting his wife and two children was remanded until this morning for sentence.

Douglas Herbert Going told the magistrate that when he was out of work and went to the welfare authorities for help, they told him the only way they could help was "if I disappeared out of the picture."

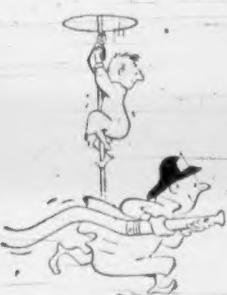
Going said he had travelled as far as Winnipeg since March 8 looking for work but could not find any. He added that he knew he would be charged on his return to Victoria but stated, "You can't stay away from your family for ever."

Crown Prosecutor Alan Bigelow said the accused had a previous record. He was convicted in London, England, in 1944 for robbery, in Halifax in 1948 for

Lovers' Lane One Way Only

Young couples who drive down lovers' lane in Uplands Park to swoon at the moon over Cattle Point will be going strictly in one direction from now on.

Oak Bay council Wednesday night approved a police commission recommendation that the narrow road be made a one-way street. Cars proceeding north along Beacon Drive will turn off onto the road and come out at the war memorial end.



"Nightgowns" for FIRE-FIGHTERS

Some fire departments may soon be turned out in a new heat-resisting suit built on the general lines of the old-fashioned nightgown. Made of reflective aluminum foil, this outfit gives the hook-and-ladder lads a lot more protection from extreme heat.

Canadian farmers have the same idea when they build their barns of aluminum sheet. Not only is aluminum fire-resistant but it also keeps barns cooler in summer because it reflects the heat of the sun; and in winter reflects back into the barn heat that would otherwise escape. In fact you might say that in the products of Canada's aluminum industry are reflected countless aids to better living—on the farm, in the city, in your own home. Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd. (Alcan).

Burial at Sea Set for Skipper

The sea will be the final resting place for the ashes of Capt. V. A. "Vic" Schade, a veteran sailor, 3026 Westdowne Road; a Victoria tugboat skipper, who died suddenly Tuesday at the age of 41.

Funeral services will be held Lloyd McLennan, Victoria, and at 3 p.m. today in Sands Funeral Home, with cremation at a cousin, Clarence Raablaub, Royal Oak Burial Park, and Victoria.

Captain Schade's ashes will be scattered at sea, by his own

assault with intent to commit robbery, for theft in 1952, and last year for failing to provide necessities for his family.

David Mill, 1245 Chapman, was fined \$5 or two days, after he pleaded guilty to driving on the grass in Beacon Hill Park. Police said he pulled off the road onto the grass and parked.

Two drivers were fined \$33 each or five days, by Magistrate Hall after they pleaded guilty in Saanich court to careless driving charges.

They were Janet Paul of Brentwood Bay, and Norman A. Morrison of Courtenay.

The woman was fined an additional \$30 for driving without a license.

Police stated that July 10 the car she was driving went out of control on West Saanich Road and plunged down a 12-foot embankment. It traveled for 210 feet after leaving the road.

The accused and two passengers were slightly injured. She admitted he had been driving about a year without a license.

Morrison admitted on the Patricia Bay Highway on June 27 he pulled over to the right onto a gravel shoulder and passed a car.

Police said the accused then pulled back onto the highway and crossed a solid centre-line to pass another vehicle.

Magistrate Hall said he would recommend suspension of his license.

Badon Singh, 312 Cadillac, was fined \$50, or 30 days, after he pleaded guilty to drinking in a public place. The court was told he was drinking beer in his car.

Speeding on Patricia Bay Highway cost two men \$30 each. They were Harold Fox of Sidney and Clarence Jamieson, 2245 Pacific, who both admitted the offense.

Fox was paced at 70 m.p.h. July 14 and Jamieson was clocked by police July 12 at 65 to 70 m.p.h.

A \$10 fine was imposed on Frank Heaton, 2563 Beach, who admitted driving over a line of hose laid outside Saanich fire hall for drill purposes.

Electrical Storm Fatal to Farmer

MOOSE JAW (CP)—A man was killed and power cut in a 30-mile radius Wednesday in a violent electrical storm which struck the Tuxford area north of Moose Jaw.

Leonard Straub, 26-year-old Tuxford district farmer, was killed by a lightning bolt. Power poles and transformers knocked down out-power to rural areas surrounding Moose Jaw, but the city was not affected.

TCP pierces power curtain -makes engines up to 15% more powerful

TCP, the Shell-discovered fuel additive now blended into Shell Premium Gasoline, neutralizes lead and carbon deposits which formerly caused pre-ignition and spark plug "miss"

Actually repowers engines in less than 400 miles—in most of the cars on the road today!

by Shell scientists, "fireproofs" deposits in combustion chambers and stops pre-ignition. It makes the spark plug deposits non-conductive and prevents misfiring.

In 400 miles

Full engine power, as designed for your car, seldom survives the first 2½ months of driving. After that, lead and carbon deposits smother power, waste fuel, reduce pick-up.

How deposits attack

These deposits, formed in combustion chambers, become red hot and prefire the fuel, before the piston is in firing position. The same deposits, built up on spark plugs, short-circuit the electric current, and the spark plug misfires.

This dual attack results in the greatest cause of power waste in today's engines, and it hits just when you need full power most—on hills, or during rapid acceleration.

More power than you think Up to 15% more power than you think your engine can deliver is unleashed by Shell Premium Gasoline with TCP. This fuel additive, discovered after years of research



The Greatest Gasoline Development in 31 years

SHELL PREMIUM WITH TCP

A.I.D. Drug Stores

ASSOCIATED INDEPENDENT DRUGGISTS

Buy with Confidence... Buy Kotex*



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39¢
BOX OF 48
\$1.49

NEW!
BAND-AID
PLASTIC STRIPS
WITH Super Stick

STICK BETTER THAN
ANY OTHER ADHESIVE
BANDAGE!

BAND-AID
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Wife of Farmer Shot to Death, Husband Held

A Cowichan Lake Road farmer was charged by RCMP with manslaughter yesterday after his wife was shot when she was reportedly mistaken for a deer.

Henry G. Robinson, 61, was remanded until Thursday when he appeared before Magistrate W. H. Bryant in Duncan police court yesterday afternoon. No bail was set.

Mrs. Irene Robinson, 56, was killed instantly by a bullet from a .30-30 rifle at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday on the family farm, one of the pioneer farms, in the Cowichan Lake area.

It is located in the Saitlam district, three miles along Cowichan Lake Road from the Old Island Highway.

NO INQUEST Coroner A. E. Green announced no inquest will be held, at the request of Attorney-General Robert Bonner. Police said Robinson reported the incident.

A deer had previously been sighted in the strawberry patch where the woman met death.

Premier Tours Area

New Deal Pledged For Gulf Islands

Residents of the Gulf Islands may soon be getting a new deal from the provincial government, following a visit by Premier W. A. C. Bennett Wednesday.

The premier told the Colonist yesterday that he plans to devote more time to a study of the problems of Gulf Islanders, including the lack of adequate ferry service and the lagging agricultural economy.

"We recognize that the islands should be receiving better treatment than they have received in the past few years," he said.

Premier Bennett visited Salt Spring Island informally Wednesday and made a special

tour of other island points the previous week.

"These islands are one of the most beautiful parts of Canada," he said. "The government will take an interest in the welfare of their people."

He confirmed an earlier Colonist report that the government is now studying a proposal by the Black Ball Ferry Line to take over Gavin Mount's Fulford-Swartz Bay ferry line and establish a complete service throughout the islands.

Ladysmith Official

Former Hospital Manager, Arthur P. Glen Dies

LADYSMITH — Arthur P. Glen, former manager of the Ladysmith General Hospital, died suddenly at his home here Wednesday aged 72.

Mr. Glen was born in London, England, March 11, 1882, and came to Canada in 1906. He was secretary-treasurer of the hospital for more than 30 years.

He was named manager on his retirement in 1948 and held the position when his health permitted till last December.

Island Sports Roundup

Commodore Elected By Shawnigan Club

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — W. Lee will meet for further arrangements in the Mill Bay Hall at 8 p.m. July 27.

Tentative date for the banquet is the first Thursday after the end of the ball season.

FIRST PRINTED BIBLE

The first printed Bible was produced in Guttenberg, Germany, in 1450-1456.

Other officers elected are K. Dorman, Victoria, vice-commander; G. R. Hamilton, Shawnigan Lake, secretary-treasurer; H. Francis, T. Bradbury and C. Panet, membership and entertainment committee.

PARKSVILLE — Keen competition is anticipated when Port Alberni Cubs meet Parksville Loggers in exhibition double-header games at Parksville baseball field on Sunday. Games times are 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — There was a unanimous decision to hold a banquet for the hard-hitting, hard-playing softball teams at the end of the ball season, by a special meeting of the Tri-Com Sports Federation. A committee of nine (three from each district) will be in charge of arrangements for the banquet. Mrs. W. McMartin, Mrs. H. A. Jones, Mrs. W. Kennedy and Mrs. O. Nikirk as alternate volunteered from Shawnigan Lake. Mrs. R. Bonner volunteered to find members from Cobble Hill and to ask Mrs. J. McCallum, Mill Bay if she would find members from her district; to make up the nine for the committee.

Mr. Edgson and J. Boyles were appointed to the entertainment committee. The committee

Farmer Shoots Self

Buyers Arrive Just Too Late

DUNCAN — A Westholme man, despondent over failure to sell his farm, shot himself just as a real estate agent was bringing two prospective buyers to the farm, a coroner's jury learned yesterday.

The jury decided that death was due to two self-inflicted bullet wounds in the throat and chicken house and in the calf head, in the case of Reginald Elliott, 48, of Westholme.

The body was found by the real estate agent.

James Flynn, a near neighbor, told the jury Elliott had been despondent for some time, because work on his poultry farm was too heavy for one man, and he could not find a buyer. He had also complained of pains in the chest.

Described by police as a "most meticulous" man, Elliott left notes of instruction in each feed bucket in two large barns, in the chicken house and in the calf

barn.

An unsigned note found on the kitchen table said, "I cannot sleep."

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday from First Funeral Home, Duncan, with Rev. Brian Page officiating. Cremation will follow.

Surviving are an uncle, Major Elliott, Duncan, and his mother, Mrs. L. Elliott, Dun-

can.

FORMER TEACHER

Mrs. Robinson, formerly Irene McDonald of Victoria, was well known as a school teacher in the Saitlam district, while her husband was once prominent as a competitor in loggers' sports.

The couple's income was said to be based mainly on revenue from the sale of strawberries taken from the patch where the woman met death.

William H. M. Haldane, QC, defense counsel, tangled with Col. William A. Townley during cross-examination at a preliminary hearing in a provincial police court here yesterday.

"This man is trying to establish the guilt of the accused and that is none of his business," said the lawyer of the colonel, who is resident engineer at the Rocky Point naval arsenal construction project.

Appearing at the hearing charged with the theft of more than 15,000 board feet of timber from the project is Philip L. Brun, at one time a foreman with Bennett & White Construction Co. Ltd., one of the firms building the subdivision.

It is alleged the thefts were carried out in June and in the early part of this month. Police claim a derrick at the project was used to load the timber onto a truck, and that it was sold in Victoria.

CONSTABLE ACTS

The charge was laid after investigation by Cpl. D. G. Rogers of Victoria and Const. P. Humphries of Sooke detachment, who yesterday represented the prosecution.

Le Brun was arrested July 15, and later released on \$2,000 bail.

Mr. Haldane publicly protested shortly after Le Brun's arrest that he was denied a private interview with the accused at the police station after being retained to represent him.

He later said he had received a satisfactory interview.

About 20 witnesses have been summoned to appear, and the hearing will continue to day before Magistrate A. I. Thomas.

Yesterday's testimony was slow as the defense counsel objected to much of the Crown evidence and its manner of presentation.

QUESTION OF FILL

Mr. Haldane said his case was based on the contention that Le Brun thought he could find fill in the area where the lumber is alleged to have been logged, for a road being built at the project.

Colonel Townley said he did not think fill could be found in the area, and had not designated it as such an area to the contractors.

He admitted to Mr. Haldane that he had not dug in the area to ascertain if it was suitable for fill.

The lawyer said that in his view it was a matter of opinion between the colonel and Le Brun, the foreman, if there was fill in the area.

"I would not allow cutting of

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IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

White sports editor Jim Tang is on holiday, a series of guest columns will appear under the heading It Beats Me. Today's column is by Archie McKinnon, who has coached Canadian athlete teams at four Olympiads.

BY ARCHIE MCKINNON

I thought perhaps you might like to skip through some of the big moments I have experienced during the last four Olympiads—the ones I can't forget.

The automobile trip to Los Angeles with Torchy Peden . . . the tension, the pride, the emotions of a crowd of 125,000 people packed into the big Olympic Stadium and the singing of that crowd as the "parade of athletes" left the stadium . . . seeing many of the Hollywood-personalities and world-notables. I enjoyed seeing Joe E. Brown and Amelia Earhart Putnam most of all.

The amazing running of Wee Willie Carr of Pennsylvania as he ran six 400-metres events in two days, each one of them under 47 seconds . . . Ralph Hill's battle with Lentenini the Finnlander in the 5,000 metres and his fine sporting gesture when he pinned his Olympic medallion on the Finn, who had zigged and zagged in front of him down the home stretch. The real Olympic spirit . . . seeing Art Stott and Denny Walker competing against the world's best and not doing badly either . . . accidentally bumping into Lester, Muzz and Lynn Patrick outside the stadium.

Berlin Olympiad, 1936

Jesse Owens collecting four Olympic gold medals for victories in the 100 and 200-metre sprints, the broad jump and the relay . . . chatting with him in London after the games. A real credit to any race . . . watching Chuck and Art Chapman and Doug Peden in Canada's losing battle against the towering U.S. team in the basketball final . . . Jack Lovelock's terrific 1,500-metre run when he came from fourth place to pass them all and win going away—perfect timing, pace and judgment.

Poor Syd Wooderson, a world's record holder, limping off the track during an event with a bad leg. What a heartbreak! . . . seeing Bruce Humber win his first heat in the 100 metres by 10 yards, what a thrill for me . . . leaving Bill Dale and Joe Addison in Montreal, two boys that should have been on the team. I sobbed like a kid . . . Canada had a man in the final six in almost every event we entered, a track team that any coach in the world would have been proud of. I still am.

London Olympiad, 1948

Wing Commander Donald Finlay, the great British hurdler, over 40 and still going strong, taking the Olympic oath for all assembled athletes . . . Fanny Blankers-Koen's terrific performance on the track and the unquenchable joy of the Dutch girls after they won the relay . . . Harrison Dillard's surprise victory in the 100 metres . . . the diving of Vicki Manalo Draves as she twisted and turned to a double victory in the three-metre and tower diving. She just hypnotized the crowd into thunderous applause with each performance.

Eddie Haddad losing to Vissers on points in a boxing match in which he gave his opponent a real lesson but still accepting the judges' decision with a smile on his face though tears were in his eyes. Big Gordie Grayson and I shed a couple too, believe me . . . the dramatic silence as U.S. weight-lifter Johnny Davis jerked 391½ pounds overhead to win the heavyweight title and set a new world's record.

Helsinki Olympiad, 1952

The parade of nations, all 89 of them, and what a day! Yet, it rained . . . that flight across the Atlantic in a BOAC stratospheric, what a thrill! . . . Emil Zatopek, the amazing Czechoslovakian, winning the 5,000 metres, 10,000 metres and marathon (26 miles, 365 yards) in the short space of a week. What a fabulous character! He set Olympic records in all three, the greatest long-distance running of all time.

Major Sammy Lee's repeat performance in the tower diving, winning in 1948 and again in 1952. His three-and-a-half forward somersault just takes your breath away . . . the tumultuous ovation given A. F. de Silva of Brazil after his hop, step and jump victory and new world's record of 53 feet, 2½ inches.

The American basketball team of oversized giants toying with their smaller opposition. Their first string five averaged six feet, nine inches . . . that amazing 1,600-metre team of Brazilians that broke the world's record and averaged a fraction less than 46 seconds per man, nosing out the American team by about a yard. It was Wint to Laing to McKinley to Rhoden, and how they flew . . . the amazing feats of the European football teams, Hungary beating Yugoslavia, 2-0, with the most unbelievable ball control in the final. V. Beara stopping a penalty taken by the great Puska of Hungary.

Ford Konno's beautifully paced and timed effort in the freestyle 1,500-metre race when he overhauled Hazihurum of Japan at the 1,200 metre mark to go on and win by more than 11 seconds and give the Americans a point lead over Russia for the first time in the meet . . . seeing Pavlo Nurmi, one of Finland's greatest-ever long-distance runners, running a full quarter with the Olympic torch firmly grasped in one hand. Then standing in front of his haberdashery store in the centre of town, wishing I had enough money to bring home something for everybody from his illustrious establishment.

There are thousands of thrills and chills at every Olympiad, but those are some that I hope I will never live long enough to forget.

Canada's Title Hopes End as Bedard Loses

By GARY SMITH

TORONTO (CP)—Canada's last hope for the men's singles title in the Canadian tennis championships, Bob Bedard of Sherbrooke, Que., was eliminated Thursday in quarter-final play by Atsushi Miyagi of Japan.

Miyagi, fourth-seeded for entry in the tournament, came back after dropping the first set to Bedard, No. 2 Canadian player, in 4-6, 7-5, 6-1, 6-1.

Bernard Bartzen of San Angelo, Texas, U.S. clay courts champion, and top-seeded for entry, swept his quarter-final match with Ricardo Balmer of Chile in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3.

KAMO STOPS AYALA

In other quarter-final matches Miyagi's Davis Cup teammate, Kosei Kamo, stopped Luis Ayala, Chilean champion, and No. 2 foreign seeded in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4. Kamo is rated third among the foreigners.

Andres Hammersley of Chile, who upset Canada's Lorne Main Wednesday, stopped sixth-seeded foreigner Andy Paton of Ann Arbor-Michigan, 6-1, 8-6, 6-4 to move into the semi-final bracket.

In the initial stages of his to within two points of second-place Arrows and three points successfully continue his one-man assault on the Japanese team. He eliminated the third member of the Japanese team, Reijin Kamo Wednesday. Kinch scattered eight hits while striking out 12 in posting 6-4 in the first set and was at the set point on his service, leading against four defeats. The 5-4. From then on it was all southpaw helped his own cause Miyagi . . . by singling home Mel Padgett

And Hardly a Scratch



Indians, Yankees Open Crucial Series Tonight

Ralph's Happy



Giants as Randy Jackson hit two home runs and Gene Baker smashed an inside-the-park homer.

Brooklyn Dodgers moved to within five-and-a-half games of the Giants as Duke Snider and

on nati's pesky Redlegs, 8-5. Big Don Newcombe registered his first victory since June 23 as the Dodgers rocked Cincinnati pitching for 13 hits including home runs by Duke Snider and Pee Wee Reese.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	61	28	.692
Boston	46	43	.514
Chicago	58	37	.617
Detroit	40	58	.444
Baltimore	37	52	.418
Philadelphia	31	57	.352
Pittsburgh	20	63	.218

The first-place Cleveland Indians and runner-up New York Yankees both swept doubleheaders Thursday to set the stage for their weekend tussle for the American League lead.

The Indians, who had to settle for tie games at Boston Tuesday and Wednesday, downed the Red Sox, 6-3 and 5-2. Bob Feller pitched a seven-hitter in the opener and Bob Lemon followed with another seven-hit triumph to insure Cleveland of a half-game lead for the start of its three-game series with the Yankees today.

BIG THREE' READY

Manager Casey Stengel has his "big three," Big Don Newcombe, Ed Lopat and Whitey Ford rested and ready for the Indians with southpaw Lopat, who has an 8-3 record this season, getting the nod in the opener. Cleveland manager Al Lopez will encounter with Early Wynn, who has won 12 games and lost seven.

New York remained close behind yesterday by edging the Chicago White Sox, 4-3, in the 16-inning opener, and thumping the Chox, 11-1, in the second contest. The double defeat left the third-place White Sox six-and-a-half games behind Cleveland.

ROMERO Scores Upset Over Canadian Champ

VANCOUVER — Eduardo Romero, 242-pound Argentine boxer, scored a split 12-round decision over Earl Walls, Canadian titleholder from Toronto here Thursday night. Walls weighed 193½.

Walls, seventh-ranking heavyweight in the world was 2 to 1 favorite over the big, ponderous Argentines, but it was evident early that he was in for a battle. After a slow first round Romero opened up with his heaviest artillery, a looping left, that bothered the Toronto bather throughout the 12-round bout.

B.E.G. BOXERS WATCH

The fight, held at Callister Park, was the first outdoor bout in Vancouver in seven years and attracted a crowd of more than 8,000, including many British Empire Games boxers.

Romero continually caught Walls coming in with lefts to the head and body that shook his lighter opponent.

Walls, who impressed with a one-round knockout over Connie Harrison of Los Angeles in Toronto a few weeks ago, couldn't shake the Argentine with his rights.

DICTATED TREND

Romero opened up in the third round and banged walls around with his looping left that had the Canadian hanging on. He forced the fight in the fourth, and made Walls miss with rights and staggered the Canadian with lefts to the ninth.

Romero took the next two rounds easily and dictated the trend of the bout most of the way. He shook off everything Walls had to offer and was unmarked at the finish while Walls had a cut over his left shoulder.

MANTLE VERSATILE

The fight was counted on the points system. Referee Ab Keyes scored it 45 for Walls and 44 for Romero, judge Bill Oates carded 42 for Walls and 46 for Romero, and judge Bert Lowes called it 47 for Walls and 49 for Romero.

It was Walls' sixth loss in 40 fights and the 24th victory for Romero in 26.

In the second main event, light heavyweight Eddie Cotton of Seattle, 169, won a split 10-round decision over Henry Hall, 185, of New Orleans. The bout was dull most of the way with the emphasis on in-fighting.

In a sharp semi-final, Ken McPhee, 143½, of Vancouver, and 142-pound Tuppy Tyler of Edmonton, fought to a six-round draw.

Individuals spotted Copley Bros., a 5-0 lead in senior women's softball league action at Central Park last night but rallied to edge out the second-place club, 6-5, with two runs in the final round.

The league leaders got one run in the fourth inning, three in the sixth and pulled out a victory in the bottom of the seventh when Lea Crothers drove in the tying run and scored the winner on a passed ball.

Ruth Oster started on the mound for the winners but gave way to Louise Heil in the fifth inning. Shirley Mosley went the distance with a smash the Sherbrooke boy couldn't handle. The last two sets Miyagi grew stronger, his overhanded smashes were surer and he began pressing more.

Linescore follows:

W L Pct. GRL
Copley Bros. 10 16 .429 142
Kinch 10 16 .429 142
Miyagi 10 16 .429 142

Last night's score: United Services 3, Mayo Lumber 2. Total points: 10. Copley Bros. 10, Miyagi 10. Total Park 10.

Next game: Monday, Individuals vs. Senior Merchants vs. Rockies.

Score: Individuals vs. Senior Merchants vs. Rockies.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

High-Powered B.E.G. Contenders Burning Up Track in Workouts

BY JACK SULLIVAN

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Empire Games, slowly building up to the greatest concentration of world champions in the history of the Commonwealth sports spectacle, were given a preview Thursday of big things to come.

Four world titleholders stood out like red ties at a funeral at the University of British Columbia training track as they limbered up for the July 30-August 7 games. And their practicing was enough to discourage any of the scores of athletes prancing around the cinder track, jumping, hurdling and tossing the javelin and discus.

Canadian athletes and coaches hovered around the back stretch when Marjorie Jackson-Nelson, holder of the women's world title in the 100 and 200 yards, warmed up with Hector Hogan, whose 9.3 seconds for the 100 is a world mark.

LITTLE DOUBT

The two finely-trained Australians whizzed down the track and left little doubt they are the crack sprinters in the world.

At a preview meet held Wednesday night at Aldergrove, a chilled crowd of 1,500 watched Hogan equal a 32-year-old Canadian record while running over a dirt track, and Mrs. Jackson-Nelson smash a Canadian 50-yard sprint record.

Making his first real try since he injured his left leg at the

Stockton relays last May, Hogan hit the tape in 5.4 seconds to equal the 50-yard record set by Winnipeg's Len Armstrong in 1922.

Mrs. Jackson-Nelson was never pressed as she was timed in 5.9 for the women's 50-yard sprint, erasing the mark set by Vancouver's Maxine Lobban in August, 1941.

Australian, Canadian, and Julian athletes took part in the practice meet.

LANDY WORKS OUT

John Michael Landy, the shy 24-year-old whiz "miler" from Australia with the world record of 3:58.0, jogged around the inside of the track and New Zealand's wonder girl, Yvette Williams, women's broad jump record holder, practiced at her specialty. No distances were taken, but unofficial observers figured her jumps around the 20-foot mark.

It was one of the hardest-working days for athletes of the 20 countries already here. The gleaming new swimming pool at the University resounded with splashes of swimmers and dives from Canada, Australia, New Zealand and Scotland. Cyclists pumped around city streets and wrestlers, boxers, weightlifters and fencers made a steady procession to training gymnasiums.

Empire Village on the University campus, home of the male athletes, was deserted most of the daylight hours. After early morning flag-raising ceremonies for Nigeria, Jamaica, Pakistan, Kenya and Uganda, athletes switched from their colorful dress uniforms to sweat suits and trunks and headed for training contests.

Confidence perked up in the favorite camp, with swimmers

figured their jumps around the 20-foot mark.

"I am very worried about my right heel," said the slim runner who holds the world's fastest marathon time. "The injury is not visible. It's internal, underneath the heel."

Peters, who leaves for Vancouver Saturday with the last plane load of English competitors, said he consulted the team trainer earlier this week and will have his heel looked at when he gets to Vancouver.

Injured Heel Worries Jim Peters

LONDON (CP)—Marathoner Jim Peters, captain of the English British Empire Games team, said Thursday he has bruised a heel, but still hopes to be able to resume full training immediately.

"I am very worried about my right heel," said the slim runner who holds the world's fastest marathon time. "The injury is not visible. It's internal, underneath the heel."

Peters, who leaves for Vancouver Saturday with the last plane load of English competitors, said he consulted the team trainer earlier this week and will have his heel looked at when he gets to Vancouver.

Lake Hill Pair Reaches Semis

VANCOUVER (CP) — The halfway mark was passed Thursday in the 32nd annual B.C. Lawn Bowling championships, and officials are certain the competition will be completed by the Saturday deadline.

Four events have been narrowed down to the semi-finals. In one, H. Dukeman and B. Bowden of Lake Hill, Victoria, will meet B. Rowell and R. Haigh of Vancouver in the Nelson Rink doubles.

Canada won the Robert Gray doubles trophy from the United States with a total score of 115 to 72 shots in favor of Canada.

B.C. Golfers Ousted In Western Amateur

SEATTLE (CP)—Canadians found the going too rough in the Western Amateur Golf Tournament here Thursday as all three Vancouver contestants dropped by the wayside.

Last to fall was 18-year-old

Orrell Joins Brones

LEWISTON, Ida. (UPI)—Joe Orrell, a former Pacific Coast and Western International Baseball League pitcher, arrived here Thursday from Rochester, Minn., to bolster the pitching staff of the Lewiston Brones of the WIL.

Canada won the Robert Gray

doubles trophy from the United

States with a total score of 115 to 72 shots in favor of Canada.

Kinsmen Drub Oak Bay To Stretch League Lead

NOW THEY STAND
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GBC
Kinsmen	8	3	.700	14
Lions	7	4	.600	14
Oak Bay Kiwanis	2	6	.286	5
Eels	1	6	.143	6

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GBC
Odd Fellows	5	4	.556	14
Gros	3	3	.500	14
North Kiwanis	3	6	.328	1

Last night's score, Kinsmen 30, Oak Bay Kiwanis 8. Made tonight: National, Gros vs. North. Little League Park, 8:30.

Undefeated Kinsmen continued to make a shambles of the American League in Little League baseball action last night as they drubbed Oak Bay Kiwanis, 20-8, at Little League park for their eighth victory in second-half play.

Recovering from a shaky first inning when the Kiwanians scored six runs, Kinsmen gained a 9-8 lead at the end of the fourth frame but broke the game wide open with 11 runs in the fifth.

Oak Bay knocked Gerry Moore out of the box in the first inning as the Kiwanians paraded 12 players to the plate. Bob Thorner hit the big blow of the inning, a two-run double.

However, the winners peaked away at starter Ritchie Kern and Picked on Ron Stewart for the 11 runs in the fifth Oak Bay helped by making eight errors, four of them in the big inning.

Lyle Crawford, also of Vancouver, fell in a second round match 4 and 3 to George Hartington of Medford, Ore., and William Conroy of Seattle beat Walter McElroy, Vancouver, 4 and 2.

CHAMPION UPSET

Ernie Tullis, 26-year-old University of Washington golfer, upset defending champion Dale Morey, 2 and 1, in the second round and advanced to the quarter-final by beating George C. Beechler, at the 19th green.

Conrad was one down at the 10th hole, but a pair of successive birdies put him in front after 12 holes and Riley couldn't catch him. Earlier Riley had downed Len Perry, Seattle, 2 and 1.

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CHAMPION UP

Mainland Death Recalls Victoria Family of Colonial Days

BY JAMES K. NESBITT

Death in Vancouver this week of Beverly A. Rhodes, prominent cricketer, recalls one of Victoria's wealthiest and most distinguished families of colonial days.

Beverly Rhodes was a grandson of Henry Rhodes, who came here in the late 50's and built "Maplehurst," a mansion of stone, on Blanshard Street, just north of Memorial Arena today.

Sir Godfrey Rhodes, commandant of the Kenya team in the British Empire Games, arrived in Vancouver in time to attend his brother's funeral.

Pack sandwiches and other picnic foods in small packages so the cold can penetrate each package when refrigerated. All picnic foods should be refrigerated immediately after preparation and kept as cool as possible until eaten.

Beverly Rhodes, 64, had been Western Canadian tennis champion twice and won numerous doubles titles. He was a golfer and played grass hockey and badminton. He was in the sporting goods business in Vancouver.

The parents of Beverly and Sir Godfrey Rhodes were married at a society wedding in Victoria in September of 1884, as noted in The Victoria Col-

umnist. Last evening in St. John's Church, was celebrated the wedding of Mr. Harry Rhodes, the popular receiving teller of the Bank of British Columbia, and eldest son of the late Hon. Henry Rhodes, Hawaiian consul, and Miss Marion Bagnall, only daughter of J. Bagnall, merchant of this city.

"The church was filled with a mixed assemblage of friends and others, with the usual majority of the fair sex. Miss

Bagnall was dressed in pure residence of the bride's father; a white brocaded silk, trimmed bounteously with lace and orange blossoms, of by a few of the most intimate assortments.

The member of the legislative council of Vancouver Island.

Numerous costly and family of Mr. Rhodes, of R. C. Eli of Vancouver Island.

The governor has displayed wisdom

in selecting a gentleman possessing the intelligence and

commercial and colonial capacity of Mr. Rhodes to fill so important a trust."

There are many references to

Henry Rhodes in early-day newspapers.

The Colonist, in 1862, said:

"New wharf—we learn that Henry Rhodes of the

firm of Janion and Green will

safely cause a line wharf to be

constructed a short distance above the site of the old bridge,

at which the larger vessels may safely lie and discharge their cargoes."

MAN OF PARTS

Henry Rhodes, the grand-

father of Sir Godfrey, was a

man of many parts in pioneer

Victoria. He was here a year,

when his family arrived from

Honolulu, as recorded in The

Gazette of June 23,

1859: "From the Sandwich

Islands—the ship Eliza and Ella

at the door. Proceeding to the

arrived last evening from Hono-

olulu School Board."

COUNCIL MEMBER

Rhodes, too, played a role in

government affairs: "His Excel-

lency, Governor Douglas, has

read your letter, stitching banners and burning

pain to your pile a grand surprise awaits

you when you try Ham-Rod, an interest-

ing new product."

Get a package of Ham-Rod at any

drug store and use as directed. You will

be surprised how quickly your trouble

is relieved. Only \$1.59 for the

big 60 tablet package. If you are not

entirely satisfied with it within 3

or 4 days as a test, ask for your money

back. Refund agreement by all drug stores.

10 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Fri., July 23, 1954

Three Drown In Ontario

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP)—Three Tucker, 53; and grandson, Roy, members of a Toronto family 12, all of Toronto, were drowned Wednesday while the body of John Tucker fishing on Bass Lake, five miles west was recovered Thursday. Police from here. They were John and district residents continued

Tucker, 77; his son, Graham, and district residents continued

dragging for the other two.

Mr. Rhodes to fill so im-

portant a trust."

HOW TO HELP YOUR Sore, Painful Piles

If you are discouraged about grin-

ing, stitching banners and burning

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Around Town

City Favors Gorge Plan

Approval of city council was given yesterday to a proposal of Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow which may eventually put B.C. Electric property fringing the Gorge under ownership of the city and Esquimalt for joint development as a park.

Alderman Edgelow said the plan would fit in with proposals of the Gorge Waterway Improvement Association to restore the entire Gorge waterway as a large-scale aquatic playground.

"When speaking to the ratepayers' association of Esquimalt some time ago the meeting gave unanimous approval to the development of the Gorge waterway and park area," said Alderman Edgelow.

"It is the feeling of many residents of Esquimalt that the bringing back of the Gorge to the playground that many of us remember in the past would be a great asset not only to the adjacent property owners but to all residents of southern Vancouver Island."

The city will ask Esquimalt council to accept the land in question jointly as a gift from the B.C. Electric.

City council yesterday approved a deal which will provide three Sunday afternoon band concerts in Beacon Hill Park next month.

Weathership To Be Ready

The weathership St. Catharines will "almost certainly" be ready to leave for its station, 300 miles out in the Pacific, on schedule Tuesday.

Tom Morrison, superintendent of construction for the department of transport here, said yesterday the St. Catharines will go into the water at the Victoria Machinery Depot's Bay Street ship tonight.

Fifty-one of the plates have been replaced because of minor damage from incessant pounding of the Pacific.

Mr. Morrison said replating and outside painting has been finished and crews will work until Monday night to complete inside work.

The Showboat is due to return early next month for repainting of 26 plates seven more were replaced during her last stay in port.

A member of an English family connected with the wine trade for more than 300 years, Lieut.-Col. Derek R. Bass yesterday told Victoria Rotary Club about the manufacture and the treatment of wines.

He told of the important part played by California when the European industry was struck by plague in the latter part of last century. Wines from America were taken to Europe and grafted to surviving plants.

The speaker said Soothie whisky owes its color to the wine trade, as distillers use

The city will pay the Musicians' Mutual Protective Union, Local 247, \$213 for one concert.

The union will provide two additional concerts free of charge.

A small car was overturned yesterday afternoon as the result of a collision at Bay and Shellhouse.

In the car were Herbert T. Colson, 60, and his wife, Mary, who were taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital with minor injuries.

Police identified the other driver as James Briere, 32. Husby, who was unharmed.

Sixteen firemen were called to pull two grass fires yesterday.

The fires on Persimmon Drive and at the intersection of Adelaide Avenue and Cowper Street caused no damage.

Chef weatherman in Victoria, William Mackay, will speak on weather forecasts at Victoria Rotary Club meeting July 29.



Ninety salmon weighing one ton are ready at the Sooke's J. H. Todd fish plant for gigantic All-Sooke Day barbecue Saturday. Fires will be lit tonight in preparation for the big feast. One ton of beef, wrapped in burlap and brown paper, will be lowered into huge

pits where fires have been left to smolder overnight. The beef will be covered with sand and left for about 14 hours before it is ready to eat. Big salmon held by Ronald Fitton will be used in a guessing contest.

Renewed Applications Received**Council Awaits Chest Decision Before Deciding on New Grants**

\$6,300,000 Involved

B.C. Bonds Sold For Power Needs

Sale of \$6,300,000 worth of 35-year bonds for the B.C. Power term bond sale reflected confidence by financiers in the sta-

mation's ability to meet its obligations of B.C. and the power commission.

The premier said the 3% per cent sinking-fund bonds are fully guaranteed by the province.

An elderly man will appear in court tomorrow morning charged with theft of a suit from a downtown store.

Police said he was apprehended at about 1 p.m. in a lane at the rear of the store with the suit. A customer alleged he saw the man take the suit from a hanger.

J. W. Price, operator of a parking lot at the corner of Courtney and Blanshard Streets, asked city councilmen yesterday to limit parking on streets in the area as a means of preventing all-day parking.

One of the most prominent features of the campaign of Col. D'Arcy Baldwin, government-appointed arbitrator in the wage dispute between the city and its outside staff.

The terms of reference, which make findings of the arbitrator binding on both sides, were previously approved by union officers.

It is expected that joint approval will make it possible for Col. Baldwin to call the disputants together soon to state their cases.

Aldermen should study the proposed new city zoning by law for the remainder of council's summer recess and then deal with it in September, Ald. William Pinfold suggested to council yesterday.

Council was presented with the draft by law last April by the town planning committee.

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Beauty and You

By MARION MATTHEWS

The quantity of food and its quality 100 calories, 2 balanced meals are vital in a very limited menu with thin cheese being successful results when you add onion slices. 150-175 calories diet. The preparation of these low-calorie mineral-rich foods, however, can undermine big 15. 1 slice rice bread butter your best efforts if you serve 120-130 cups raspberries 15 them with calcium-enriched cheeses Total 130 calories and avocados. This is a good diet for the "Diet Doctor" who has a bigger of your gas those electric stove or the popular refrigerator congers to prepare protein foods such as your fish meat and poultry.

You don't have to cook separately for yourself or prepare your foods in this manner. For the others, you can always add the days of butter to fish or chicken when cooking or just before serving. You won't miss the butter to yourself if you eat your new portion of salmon milk now before eating. Butter to the day of butter with no any dressing up generally and you should appreciate them in this healthy state.

Following are your diet menus for today:

BREAKFAST

One-third cup blueberries 15 eggs 1 p. 1/2 cup milk 75 plus rest whole wheat 75 1-tablespoon butter 50 1/2 cup skim milk 20 Total 240

LUNCH

The small fruit 200 calories 1/2 cup sauerkraut 15 1/2 cup green beans 15 1-tablespoon butter 50 1/2 cup skim milk 20 Total 400

DINNER (Baked)

One medium hamburger

Quickly Made Cotton



BY CAROL CURTIS

Easy to cut and sew because its front and back are each cut in just one main pattern piece then joined at the waist like a girdle. It's a cinch fit!

No. 2215 is cut in sizes 12-14, 16-18, 20-22, 28-30, 32-34, 40-42, 44-46, 48. \$1.65. 1/2 yards 56-inch.

Send 35 cents in coin and stamp, please, for pattern with name, address, pattern number and size. Address: Pattern Bureau, The Daily Colonist Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 70, 1405 Lakeside, Montreal 1, Quebec. Please allow two weeks for delivery.

The summer needlework guide 48 pages 150 designs for knitting, crocheting, embroidery, beading, doilies, lace, cut-out paper transfers. Get your copy before vacation time. Order as you do needlework patterns. Only 35 cents.



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- COATS

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SYDNEY REYNOLDS LTD.

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The Quality People

Opposite Empress Hotel

From Quebec For Wedding

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wood of Sedbergh School, Montebello, Quebec have arrived in Victoria and are staying with Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Hunter Linden Avenue. They have come to Victoria for the wedding of their son Mr. Larry Wood and Miss Sally Pittard which will take place on July 31. Mr. and Mrs. Wood were accompanied on the trip by Mr. Stewart St. George who is also a guest at the Hunter home.

* * *

Toronto Visitors
Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Askew of Toronto are spending a holiday in Victoria after a two-week motor trip through the states and a visit in Calgary and Banff. They are staying with Mrs. Askew's parents Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Webb 1457 Oliver Street. At the end of July they will return to Toronto via Mouse Jaw where they will visit Mr. Askew's parents. Mr. Askew spent some time here as assistant to Dean Spencer Elliott at Christ Church Cathedral and is well known in Victoria.

* * *

From England
Mr. T. Harris of London and Sevenoaks, England has arrived in Victoria and is visiting his mother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nesbit 2515 Quadra Street.

* * *

Going to Scotland
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Drysdale who have been residents of Victoria for six years will leave by train on Saturday for New Jersey where they will board the SS Rambam for Inverness Scotland where they will make their home in future. They were entertained recently at a tea party given by Mr. and Mrs. R. Wardell 1421 Grant Street. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. Wilson Mr. and Mrs. R. Martindale Mr. and Mrs. S. Rennick Mr. and Mrs. S. Sims and Mr. and Mrs. F. Pike.

* * *

From Newcastle
Mrs. Benjamin Harris has arrived from Newcastle England to visit her brother and sister-in-law Capt. and Mrs. George A. Thompson, Quays Point, Sutton. Mrs. Harris who came by plane across the Atlantic spent a month in Labrador visiting relatives and was invited to a tea and coffee before coming to Victoria. She will return to the Old Country via the Panama Canal.

* * *

Christening At Metchosin
Robin Dale Jones, only son of Mrs. A. C. Jones, Metchosin, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones was the small principal at a christening ceremony conducted by Rev. George C. Fearing of Esquimalt St. Mary's Church, Metchosin. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones of Saanichton, Mrs. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Smithson of Santa Fe, Mrs. M. Jones with Rev. and Mrs. J. Bolton standing proxy. The baby's grandmother is Mrs. G. E. Fearing of Wainwright, Ont.

* * *

For Popular Bride-Elect
Miss Beverley Knott was guest of honor when Mrs. D. L. Taylor entertained at a miscellaneous shower at her home. Refreshments were presented to the bride-elect and her mother. An umbrella decorated in pastel shades held the gifts. Guests were Miss Howard Knott, Miss J. V. Barnes, Vancouver, Miss O. B. Taylor, Miss Noel Coulson and Misses Jeannette Paterson, Marion McLean, Nancy Gray, Carol Pomeroy, Dorene Knott, Marsha Jenkins and Zorica Koskin.

* * *

From Ontario
Mrs. H. H. MacDonald and son Michael have arrived from Hamilton, Ontario to visit Mrs. MacDonald's mother, Mrs. H. M. McDonald, 1241 ½ Fort Street.

* * *

Luncheon On Patio
Miss A. Penny entertained the women members of the Victoria Curling Club at her Langford Lake home this week. A butter luncheon was served on the patio with Mrs. T. Clarke, Mrs. D. Walton and Miss G. Cameron assisting the hostess.

* * *

Mainland Visitors
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. W. Thompson Park Avenue, Langford have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. George Kemp of Vancouver. Mr. W. Lampert returned recently from Vancouver where she visited her sister, Mrs. Ellen Cunk for several weeks.

* * *

Couple Honored
Miss Lola Hansen and her fiance Mr. Ray Dobell who are to be married Saturday evening, were presented with a complimentary dinner and savings plan master when Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Seaman 905 Melville Street, entertained recently. A two piece set extra played by dancing and refreshments were served. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. J. McNaught, Mr. and Mrs. M. Barron, Mr. and Mrs. C. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. P. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lovell, Mr. and Mrs. M. Gaudet, Mr. and Mrs. W. Steele, Mr. and Mrs. P. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. M. Barron, Miss M. McLean, Miss Mary Lawson, Miss Rose Ivashuk and Miss Bea Bradley, Mr. Bert Biggs and Mr. E. Rogers.

* * *

A miscellaneous shower for Miss Lola Hansen was given by Miss Mary Lawson, 88 Rockwood Avenue with Miss Bea Bradley as co-hostess. The guests to be honored received a corsage of yellow roses and marguerites while the mothers of the couple had pink carnation corsages. Gifts were presented in a decorated box. Also present were Mrs. J. Classified, Mrs. A. McNaught, Mrs. E. Seaman, Mrs. M. Lasson, Mrs. F. Lamont and Misses Angela, Clara, Eva, & Shirley, Betty Howcroft, Dorothy, Alice, Linda, Helen, Norma, Ethel, Florence, Sue, Pat, Shirley, June, Jessie, Irene, Norma Field, Margaret Walker, Emily Jones, Louise Lawson, Geha Soule and Cathy Goode.

* * *

From Alberta Capital
Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Sherwin arrived Sunday from Edmonton to spend a week with Miss Sherwin's sister, Mrs. A. Howes, Oak Bay.

* * *

Visitors from Toronto
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bremner, 500 Bremner Road, have guests for two weeks the same time. Mrs. Alfred Bremner and her two daughters, Miss Gwen and Miss Marilyn Bremner of Mount Dennis, Toronto.

* * *

Wedding in Cadboro Bay Church



Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Crombie, 3350 Uplands Road, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Barbara Anne to Mr. James Barry, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Barry, 886 Newport Avenue. The marriage will take place August 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Church of St. George the Martyr, Cadboro Bay. Miss Crombie has chosen Miss Lois

Taylor of Alameda, California, as maid of honor, her sisters, Miss Rosalita Crombie and Miss Davina Crombie, as bridesmaids, and the groom's sisters, Miss Linda Frost, as flower girl. Mr. Brian Bain will be best man and ushers will be Mr. Clive Watson and Mr. James Frost. — (Photos by Goetz.)

Rev. J. F. O'Neil Marries Dr. Jean M. MacCallum

At a quiet ceremony in the lower layers of lace-edged nylon and net, Rev. J. F. O'Neil, the Baptist minister of St. John the Baptist, Newsway, Langford, Dr. Jean MacCallum, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. P. MacCallum, Victoria, and the bride of Rev. Peter J. O'Neil, 10th Street, Victoria, were joined in matrimony.

Rev. O'Neil, a former member of the church, was conducted by Rev. George C. Fearing of Esquimalt St. Mary's Church, Metchosin. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones of Saanichton, Mrs. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Smithson of Santa Fe, Mrs. M. Jones with Rev. and Mrs. J. Bolton standing proxy. The baby's grandmother is Mrs. G. E. Fearing of Wainwright, Ont.

The bride was lovely in her gown of imported white pima, a glaze in graceful waistlength, the pleated skirt standing out

To Be Married



Party Honors Terry Smith

Miss Terry Smith, August bride-alert, was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. N. Higgins and Mrs. J. Higgins, at the latter's home, 3009 Scott Street. A corsage of red roses with white carnations for the guest of honor and pink roses with pink carnations in corsage for the mother, Mrs. James Smith and Mrs. A. McDonald, mother of the bride-elect, were presented. A corsage decorated in pink and green head the pretty gifts. The other guests were Mrs. D. Bennett, Mrs. B. Higgins, Mrs. J. MacNaught, Mrs. M. Angus, Mrs. S. Jacobs, Mrs. B. Dunn, Mrs. L. Dusseau, Mrs. P. Wilton, Mrs. E. Berkley, Mrs. G. Graham, Mrs. A. Taylor, Miss Dorothy Jones and Miss Kay Smith.

A reception followed in the garden of the Guild Inn, Saanichton, Ont.

For a honeymoon motor trip through Quebec and the New England States, the bride chose a moon-glow, semi-satin with carbuncle red accents sofa and a corsage of red roses. The couple will make their home at the Rectory, Hartington, Ont.

Mrs. E. W. Pearce attended

her sister, wearing a wavy

corsage of white carnations.

Her dressless and bobbed

were of white carnations and white carnation buttons.

Best man was Rev. Lewis S. Gainsborough, and usher were Mr. Clifford Campbell and Mr. Thomas Sexton.

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Higgins, at the latter's home,

3009 Scott Street. A corsage of

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for the guest of honor and pink

roses with pink carnations

in corsage for the mother, Mrs.

J. MacNaught and Mrs. A.

Dunn, mother of the bride-elect.

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Wood and Glass Range, Ranges
Typically Advertised Many Far
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\$199.50

Showboat Seating Plan Settled; Amateur's Get Steam Up Tonight

Seating arrangements for the Victoria Chamber of Commerce Showboat seem to be working satisfactorily for all concerned.

Present plan of asking the public to sit behind the Junior Chamber's "Welcome to Victoria" floral mat and pick up all papers will be continued in



TODAY! AT 1.00, 3.10, 5.20, 7.30, 9.40
LAST SHOW 9.00 P.M.



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JOAN TETZEL - Basil Sydney - Stanley Baker

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Mid-day light luncheon—11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Afternoon Tea—3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tea Room located in the residence. Admission—Adults 1.00 Children 25¢. Members of Armed Forces of any country in uniform—Free.

Join all Victoria at the concert tonight.

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B.C. Faces Grave Loss Of Peace River Gas

Fear that vast gas reserves in the Peace River area will lay dormant for a long time thereby losing B.C. \$15,000,000 a year in royalties, was expressed last night by Byron Johnson, former premier of British Columbia.

Mr. Johnson last night broke a two-year silence when he spoke at the Oak Bay Kiwanis Club. The former premier has made statements to the press, but this was his first public speech since his Liberal government was defeated by Social Credit two years ago.

He made no mention of the Liberals or the Conservatives, but rather confined his talk to his experiences in dealing with natural-gas problems in the province.

DECISION DEFERRED

He deplored the fact that an American company has been given permission to distribute gas in the Pacific Northwest states over the application of West Coast Transmission, but added he was always doubtful of the decision being favorable to the Canadian company.

Washington's action in giving the permit to the American company has made it financially impossible on an economic basis to bring natural gas from the Peace River area to B.C. markets, he said.

He said an official of the American company told him in 1950 that it was not proposed

to use any of the natural gas from the Peace River area.

"This was quite a shock to me," he admitted.

It was proposed to pipe gas from Alberta for distribution in Eastern and Western Canada and across the water from Anchorage to Vancouver Island.

PROBLEM SOLVED

The problem of serving Eastern and Western Canada with

Canadian natural gas has been solved by the proposed construction of an all-Canadian gas pipeline from Alberta to Ontario and Quebec, "which is as it should be, and I, for one, commend the Alberta and federal governments for bringing this about," Mr. Johnson said.

The Canadian company has launched an appeal against granting the franchise to the American company, but if the decision is confirmed and no effort made to bring Peace River gas to the Mainland of B.C. and Vancouver Island, it seems evident this great natural resource will lie idle for an indefinite period of time, he said.

If an export permit is available, the American company plans to serve the southern part of the province from a source in Alberta or from the Gulf of Mexico area, which would mean our vast gas reserve in the Peace River area would lay dormant for a long time, he warned.

The provincial government

stands to lose \$15,000,000 a year in royalties if the Peace River resources are not developed and sold in B.C. and U.S. markets, Mr. Johnson said.

"One major development which should take precedence over all others," he said, "is the construction of a natural gas pipeline from the Peace River to the Lower Mainland and the B.C. boundary."

He thought the pipeline

should be built by a private company, rather than by a Crown corporation.

He suggested the West Coast Transmission as the logical company to do the job and urged provincial participation in original financing.

Harris and his wife, Alice Faye, have

"second fiddle again" to Jack Benny canceled plans to stay at the Empress Hotel.

Instead, they'll fish for a few

days off Cape Flattery, Wash.

The mystery of his whereabouts when Harris was sup-

posed to be on a brief holiday

in Victoria, was solved yes-

terday when he turned up in Seattle.

Harris confessed he had been

playing golf with Benny and "a

girl named Bing," and added,

"I haven't been winning."

The radio and television star

urged provincial participation in original financing.

Harris said he's sorry he

can't make the trip and added

"all my friends in Victoria, especially George

Strain."

NEAR BOUNDARY

Winnipeg is 60 miles north

of the boundary between Can-

ada and the United States.

Surviving are her husband,

two sons, Joseph A. and Leslie

James, both of Victoria; one

daughter, Mrs. Sheila Gal-

lahan, Prince George; five

grandchildren, and relatives in

England.

Services will be held from

McCall's Funeral Home. Inter-

ment will be in Royal Oak

Burial Park.

ENDS TODAY

AT 1.15, 2.25, 3.35, 7.30, 9.45

Adult Entertainment!

Astonishing New Shock

Sensations!

JAMES WHITMORE

EDMUND GLOVER

COWICHAN BAY

IN PORT Atlantic Air loading

CHÉMAGNUS

ARRIVAL Astoria arrives just night to begin

loading today

CROFTON

DEPARTURE Kassett left yesterday after loading

TEXADA ISLAND

IN PORT Demarest loading

DEPARTURE Myrtle left Wednesday after loading

PORT ALBERNI

IN PORT Julia loading

Amusements

ATTICA — "Elephant Walk" at

2.47, 6.11, 9.28 plus "The

Groom Wore Spurs" at

1.20, 4.38, 7.56.

CAPITOL — "Them" at 1.25,

3.25, 5.25, 7.25, 9.25.

Dominion — "The Diamond

Queen" at 1.10, 3.58, 6.46,

9.35 plus "Crime Wave" at

2.39, 5.29, 8.20.

Fox — "Hell and High

Water" at 6.50, 9.00.

Gem — "His Majesty

O'Keefe" at 7.45.

Oak Bay — "The Bad and

The Beautiful" at 7.01,

9.09.

Odeon — "Hell Below Zero" at 1.00, 3.10, 5.20, 7.30,

9.40.

Piazza — "Gun Fury," plus

"Boots Malone."

Royal — "Lucky Me" at 1.23,

3.22, 5.21, 7.20, 9.24.

Tillieum — "She's Back On

Broadway," plus "Fort

Vengeance."

Butchart's Gardens — 9 a.m.

to 11 p.m. daily.

TODAY

ELEPHANT WALK

TECHNICOLOR

AT 1.15, 3.20, 5.25, 7.30, 9.45

Elizabeth Taylor

Dana Andrews

Universal-International presents

GINGER ROGERS

JACK CARSON

The Groom Wore Spurs

ATLAS

A ROMANTIC COMEDY

STERLING HAYDEN

GENE NELSON

PHYLLIS KIRK

TODAY!

DOMINION

DOUGLAS AT FISCHER

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY

INCORPORATED MAY 1860

DIS 3-5111 — Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Enjoy a

Rare, Exciting

Entertainment

Treat!!

SEE NOOTKA INDIANS IN TRIBAL DANCES

Indians from the West Coast of Vancouver Island in authentic tribal rituals in full costume on stage.

Hear Strange, Enchanting Totem Tales

of thrilling stories of ancient Indian lore and history told by native story tellers.

Location—Douglas Room, 3rd floor; time, 10 a.m.

to 5 p.m., July 23rd to 31st. Six performances

'Mayor' Proves Young at Heart



"Here we go!" whoops 84-year-old blind vacationer James W. Pimlott as he tests out the kiddies' slide at Sunshine Camp at Sooke. He was "mayor for a day" yesterday when blind campers

held a "Country Fair." Assisting him with a shove is camp nurse Mrs. Marion Bray and 67-year-old Mrs. M. Monaghan awaits her turn. (See story on Page 11.)

Combination Company Formed

Victoria Carpet Firm Linked In Multi-Million Dollar Deal

Senate Censure Urged

WASHINGTON (AP)—Public relations counsel for 23 prominent citizens announced Thursday the group is telegraphing Senate members urging them to support a proposed resolution of censure against Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

The telegrams endorsed a censure resolution proposed by Sen. Ralph Flanders (R., Vt.) as a move "to curb the flagrant abuse of power by Senator McCarthy."

Among the announced signers are Paul G. Hoffman, foreign aid administrator; Lewis W. Douglas, former ambassador to Britain and former budget director; Will Clayton, a former under-secretary of state, and other nationally known figures.

Hoffman was a prominent member of the Citizens-For-Eisenhower committee in 1952. Douglas also supported Eisenhower in the presidential campaign this year. Both men had previously held high positions in the Democratic administration of former president Truman.

Another signer was Howard C. Peterson, a Philadelphia banker who was finance chairman of retail sales outlets serviced by the Eisenhower-for-president national committee in 1952.

Flower Collection Takes Place Today

Gardeners of Fairfield and James Bay who have volunteered surplus flowers to the Colonist-sponsored "share-the-flowers" plan are asked to have their blooms wrapped or bundled by 10 a.m. today when volunteer drivers will begin their collection.

Surplus flowers collected today will be distributed among patients in St. Joseph's Hospital, the Victoria Nursing Home and St. Mary's Priory.

Council Scraps One-Way Streets As Bickering, Protests Continue

Two-Way Traffic Due in September

One-way traffic on Fort, View and Broughton Streets is being abandoned by the city.

City council voted yesterday to scrap the plan which has been a sore point with merchants on Fort Street, between Government and Douglas, since its inception.

Dissatisfaction was expressed by aldermen over reports of bickering between Sgt. Brooke Douglass, head of the police traffic division, and Robert Doble, city traffic engineer.

But Ald. Geoffrey Edgell, protesting that the division of authority on traffic matters was not helping to solve the city's traffic problems, tried unsuccessfully to get support from a majority of council for a motion to place all traffic matters within the jurisdiction of the police department.

DECISION DELAYED

Council voted, instead, to delay an immediate decision on the issue of traffic control authority and to deal with the question at a later date.

Council decision washing out one-way traffic on the three downtown streets cannot take effect immediately.

City Engineer Cyril Jones said it will be necessary to change bus routes and stops and to have a special meeting of council to approve the return to two-way traffic by passing an amendment to the streets traffic by-law.

It may be some time in September before normal traffic returns to the street, he estimated.

Alderman Mooney changed the motion before he put it to council. His original suggestion was that the committee should investigate the possibility of eliminating traffic control from the public works department.

MOTION REJECTED

Council rejected a motion of Ald. Millard Mooney asking that the whole traffic problem be submitted to a special committee for investigation.

Alderman Mooney changed the motion before he put it to council. His original suggestion was that the committee should investigate the possibility of eliminating traffic control from the public works department.

The mayor finally ruled discussion involving Sgt. Douglass and Mr. Doble out of order, after Ald. William Pinfold said it was known that the two men were continually at loggerheads and council should step in and settle it.

Question of one-way streets was introduced by the works committee in a recommendation that one-way traffic run in the same direction on View Street between Government and Douglas and that one-way traffic be reversed on Fort to run in an Easterly direction.

Alderman Dowell said he would just as soon see traffic going both ways on the streets if parking was prohibited on one or both sides.

OBJECTIONS READ

Council heard letters from Gordon Ellis Ltd. and Williamson's Fort Street merchants objecting to suggestions that traffic be reversed to proceed in an easterly direction. Other Fort Street merchants have objected strenuously that the present westerly flow of traffic had resulted in a sharp reduction in tourist trade.

APPROVAL NEEDED

The mayor reminded him that changes would have to be approved by council, regardless of who had authority to suggest changes.

City Engineer Jones angrily denied suggestions that his department had misled council and the works committee into believing that the one-way plan could be tried out on an experimental basis at little or no cost.

Aldermen were concerned over suggestions that it might cost \$2,000 to return to two-way traffic on Fort, View and Quadra Streets.

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